NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

Comedy and Mystery on Week's Bill at Palace

"The Ghost Goes West" and "The Garden Murder Case" Included Among Features.

Motion picture fans who are up on current cinema news have been on their toes to see the Robert Donat picture, "The Ghost Goes West," which will be at the Palace theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sunday and Monday there will be a stage show and an Edmund Lowe mystery-comedy, "The Garden Murder Case," and the last three days will be given to the latest of the exciting comedies co-starring Myrna Loy and Robert Montgomery.

Donat, whose followers probably always will remember his dashing "The Count of Monte Cristo," and his engaging character in "The 39 Steps," plays a dual role in the gay, romantic comedy, "The Ghost Goes West."

The picture was made in London by Alexander Korda, who has been turning out gems of pictures with pleasant regularity, and besides the star, has three players well known in this country, Eugene Pallette and Jean Parker, who are on vacation in England, and Elsa Lanchester, wife of Charles Laughton and herself familiar over here.

Handsome and Talented

Donat is not only one of the handsomest of the actors, but he is also a superb actor, and an astonishingly versatile one who is in no danger of being "typed."

"The Ghost Goes West," was adapted by Robert E. Sherwood from a story in London "Punch" by Eric Keown. The story follows the amazing and amusing adventures of a handsome and amiable "spook" who haunts an ancient Scottish castle.

When a wealthy American food merchant buys the castle from Donald Glourie, the ghost's debt-ridden descendant, and transports it to America stone by stone, the spook goes along. Donat plays the dual role of Donald and the ghost. The story reaches a surprise climax when the American who had decided to use the ghost to publicize his grocery business reerects the ludicrously modernized castle in New York and holds a gala reception to introduce his famous "spook" to the gentlemen of the press.

In Mystery Story

Benita Hume, Nat Pendleton, H. B. Warner, Grant Mitchell, Virginia Bruce and Henry B. Walthall are with Lowe in "The Garden Murder Case," which was made from the latest of the Philo Vance mystery novels.

Lowe plays Vance. Three mysterious murders in a rich New York family puzzle the metropolitan police until Philo applies his scientific talents to the job of solving them.

"Petticoat Fever," was a Broadway hit before it was made into a picture and now with Myrna Loy and Robert Montgomery co-starred it appears to be making as big a hit in the movies. Reginald Owen plays the role of Miss Loy's rather stuffy fiance, and others in the cast are Otto Yamaoka, George Hassell, Forrester Harvey, and Irving Bacon.

Montgomery plays the part of a lonely young wireless operator in a bleak Arctic station, 90 miles from the nearest Eskimo village. His life is brightened considerably when an engaged couple, Miss Loy and Owen, find their way to his hut after their plane has cracked up nearby. The circumstances of his love making provide the sprightly comedy for which the play was noted.

The picture is the first in which Miss Loy and Montgomery have been together since "When Ladies Meet," in which both players established themselves as masters of light comedy.

DOLORES AND DELROY DANCERS AT PALACE

Team in "Broadway Rhythm" Stage Show Coming Here Sunday and Monday.

Dolores and DelRoy, considered one of the best of the dancing acts on tour, are featured in "Broadway Rhythm," the G. E. Mills' produced stage show which will be at the Palace theater Sunday and Monday.

The show's two comedians, Moro and Yaconelli, who were seen in Katharine Hepburn's "Alice Adams," and the Marx Brothers', "A Night at the Opera," are co-featured with the dancing team.

Along with the headliners there will be acts by Bonnie Lind, a Hollywood toe dancer, Joe Madden, "the millionaire tramp juggler," and other acts. Carl Shumacher's 10-piece recording orchestra will play.

The feature picture booked for the two days is the latest of the Philo Vance murder mysteries, "The Garden Murder Case," in which Edmund Lowe is featured.

MARTEL ORATORY WINNER NAMED

Selected for Entry in County Declamatory Contest.

Elimination contests in preparation for the county school declamatory contests were held yesterday afternoon at the Martel Centralized school.

In Group No. 1, which is for contestants from the first and second grades, the school will be represented by Kinall Loyer, and Lowell Price will be alternate. This contest will be held Thursday night at the Central school building in Marion.

Billy Wyckoff will represent the school in the contest group for third, fourth and fifth grades. James Leathem was selected as alternate and Betty Loyer was given honorable mention. In group No. 3, which includes the sixth, seventh and eighth grades the school will be represented by Dwight Sharrock, first, and William Douce alternate.

Mrs. Albert Tussell of Marion acted as contest judge.

CONTESTS FEATURE MEETING OF CIRCLE

Mrs. David Shaffer of North Main street was hostess to Wayside Loyal Circle of Wayside Rose Rebekah lodge No. 588, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Higgins was an associate hostess. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Nyda Clark and Mrs. J. R. Giddens. Guests were Mrs. Edna Osborn and daughter Dorothy Jean, Mrs. J. R. Giddens and Willis Parker. A pot-luck supper will precede a meeting of the lodge April 10 at the hall. The next circle meeting will be April 17 at the home of Mrs. O. R. Hennoy at 324 Windsor street when the members will knot a comforter.

LOLLS IN LUXURY
By United Press

MUNICH—A hedgehog with an apparent sense for the decorative has been discovered at the village of Krottmuehl, on Lake Sin, in the Bavarian mountains. The animal stole from a woodshed nine 10-mark notes which a farmer had hidden there and upholstered therewith his burrow.

NOTES ON "PETTICOAT FEVER" CAST

Robert MONTGOMERY'S WHISKERS GROW SO RAPIDLY THAT A BARBER HAS TO BE RUSHED TO THE SET, IF A CLOSE-UP IS TO BE SHOT AFTER FIVE O'CLOCK!
MYRNA LOY CROSSED THE ATLANTIC 13 TIMES (IN PICTURES) BEFORE SHE EVER SAW IT!
REGINALD OWEN, FAMOUS ENGLISH CHARACTER ACTOR WHO APPEARS IN "PETTICOAT FEVER", STUDIED FOR A THEATRICAL CAREER IN SIR HERBERT TREE'S ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ARTS.
WHEN A SHORT-CIRCUIT SET REGINALD OWEN'S CAR ON FIRE, HE DUMPED A LARGE BOTTLE of LIQUID MAKE-UP ON THE FLAMES - - IT WORKED!
"The PETTICOAT FEVER' CAST WORE DARK GLASSES ON THE 'SNOW DRIFT' SETS, BECAUSE OF THE LIGHT GLARE!"
Myrna LOY CO-STARRED FOR THE FIRST TIME WITH ROBERT MONTGOMERY in M-G-M's "PETTICOAT FEVER," LIVED IN DOZENS OF PARK AVENUE PENTHOUSES (ON THE SCREEN) BEFORE SHE EVER SAW NEW YORK!

Interesting facts about the leading characters in "Petticoat Fever," the Palace attraction for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, are brought to light in the above "It's True" drawing by Wiley Padan. Myrna Loy and Robert Montgomery are co-starred.

STATE OFFERS MYSTERY FILM

"The Dark Hour" Included in Double Bill Opening Week's Attractions.

"The Dark Hour," which will be at the State Sunday and Monday on a bill with a return showing of "Remember Last Night?", is an adaptation of Sinclair Gluck's detective novel, "The Last Trap." Two detectives work in collaboration to clear up a case, one a veteran of the "old school" of man-hunting and the other a modern up-to-the-minute sleuth. Betton Churchill and Ray Walker play the detective roles. Others in the cast are Irene Ware, Hedda Hopper, Hobart Bosworth and E. E. Clive.

There are several murders to be solved in "Remember Last Night?", a smartly turned out tale of a party of the idle young rich who go out to celebrate a birthday anniversary and wind up the next morning with terrific hangovers, a murder to be solved, and no one able to recall much past a certain stage of inebriation. Robert Young, Constance Cummings, Sally Eilers and Edward Arnold are four of the cast of well known players.

Richard Arlen, Charlotte Wynters, Douglass Dumbrill, Mary Kornman and Donald Cook are in the cast of "The Calling of Dan Matthews," which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday. The double feature bill will include a return of "Hi Gaucho," with John Carroll and Steffi Duna." "The Calling of Dan Matthews" was made from the widely-sold Harold Bell Wright novel of a modern crusader who runs into plenty of excitement when he attempts to clean up vice in a small town.

The Richard Dix picture, "West of the Pecos," will return for screenings on Thursday only. Martha Sleeper is Dix's leading woman.

A great Pennsylvania steel mill is the locale of "Dangerous Intrigue," which will be shown Friday and Saturday. Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Shea and Joan Perry are the principal players. Bellamy is cast as a brilliant young New York doctor who, through no fault of his own, suddenly has his entire life swept from under him. Suffering amnesia brought on by the succession of shocks, he wanders to the Pennsylvania mill town and finally finds himself, his niche in the world and romance. A Buck Jones western, "Ivory Handled Guns," will be on the same bill. Charlotte Wynters is the western star's leading woman.

PEARL STREET P.-T. A. HAS PENNY SUPPER

More than $120 was netted by the Pearl Street P.-T. A. at its annual benefit supper last night at the school building. Between 500 and 600 patrons were served between the hours of 5 and 7. The money will be used to carry on the activities of the organization.

Arrangements for the supper were in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. R. R. Quackenbush, finance chairman, and Mrs. Glen Toms, social chairman. Mrs. Harold Grigsby is president of the group.

DINNER PRECEDES K. OF P. MEETING

A dinner preceded the meeting of the Marion Lodge 402, Knights of Pythias, last night. The dinner was served by members of the Marion Temple, Pythian Sisters. Two candidates were given the esquire rank. The euchre team of the lodge will go to Green Camp Monday night for the second of a series of euchre games. The Marion lodge defeated Green Camp in the first game played here last Monday.

BIRTHS

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Sunday-Monday—Edmund Lowe in "The Garden Murder Case." On the stage, "Broadway Rhythm."
Tuesday-Wednesday—Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West."
Thursday-Saturday—Myrna Loy and Robert Montgomery in "Petticoat Fever."

OHIO

Sunday-Tuesday — Bette Davis in "Dangerous."
Wednesday-Friday—Dick Foran in "Moonlight on the Prairie." Sponsored by Marion Lodge No. 889, L. O. O. Moose.

MARION

Sunday - Monday — "The Invisible Ray" and "4 Hours to Kill."
Tuesday-Wednesday—"Don't Gamble With Love" and "Woman Wanted."
Thursday-Saturday—"Cattle Thief" and "Valley of the Lawless."

STATE

Sunday-Monday—"Remember Last Night" and "Dark Hour."
Tuesday-Wednesday—"Hi Gaucho" and "The Calling of Dan Matthews."
Thursday—Richard Dix in "West of the Pecos."
Friday-Saturday — "Ivory Handled Guns" and "Dangerous Intrigue."

JUVENILE GRANGE PARTY AT SCHOOL

Winners in a membership contest held by United Juvenile grange, were guests of the losers at a supper and party last night at the Claridon school. Covers were placed for 30. The occasion also honored new members taken into the grange. Marjorie Epley was captain of the winning side and Donna Ruth Reiterer of the losing team. Games were played.

1935 WINNING FILM BOOKED

Bette Davis in "Dangerous" on Ohio Screen Beginning Sunday.

Bette Davis' performance in her starring picture, "Dangerous," which will be at the Ohio, Sunday through Tuesday, outranked that of any other woman actress in Hollywood, the Motion Picture academy decided at its annual meeting to award honors for the best portrayals of the year.

Miss Davis and Victor McLaglen won the coveted distinction for 1936, McLaglen for his characterization in "The Informer."

"Dangerous" will be given a preview showing tonight at 11. The feature Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be "Moonlight on the Prairie," one of the new western pictures, with Dick Foran, the singing cowboy, in the star role. Marion Lodge No. 889, L. O. O. Moose, will sponsor the program.

Franchot Tone is Miss Davis' leading man, and others in a strong supporting cast include Margaret Lindsay, Alison Skipworth, Dick Foran and John Eldredge.

The story paints the inner conflict of a tempestuous woman at war with herself and the world. Miss Davis portrays the woman, burning with the zest of living, a flaming, brilliant rocket that flashes upward to the pinnacle of success and then drops to the gutter. She is a beautiful and fascinating actress who is overwhelmed by her own terrific desires and whose egotism and selfishness bring ruin to herself and the many who love her. Tone is cast as a somewhat conventional man of society and business who is swept off his feet by the fatal fascination of this actress whose power over men remains even after she has drunk herself into a sodden harrigan of the slums.

Miss Lindsay has the role of the other woman and Eldredge is the discarded husband of the temperamental stage beauty.

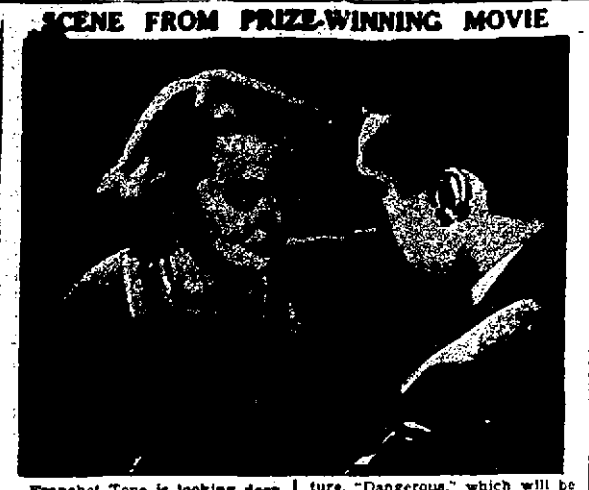
On the same bill with "Moonlight on the Prairie," will be a Moose lodge picture, "The Greatest Crime."

"Moonlight on the Prairie" is one of the new type westerns on which the producers have spent as much time and attention to details as on big production features. The revival of interest in western stories and song as evidences by the popularity of magazine fiction of that type and radio programs, has undoubtedly influenced the motion picture producers to take a fast moving story of the old west, introduce into it a number of new songs as well as traditional ballads of the prairie, give it to a new star who can both sing and ride, and then produce it as no western before has been produced.

Foran, the star, is an easterner by birth, educated at private schools and Princeton university. He has spent much time on western ranches and knows how to shoot, rope and punch cows.

The story evolves about a plot of cut-throat bandits to cheat Sheila Mannors and her small son Dickie Jones out of their ranch by causing their death. Joseph Sawyer and Robert Barrat, both capable actors of the stage and screen, are the villains. George E. Stone and Gordon Elliott are also in the supporting cast.

SCENE FROM PRIZE-WINNING MOVIE



Franchot Tone is looking deep into the eyes of Bette Davis in this scene from her starring picture, "Dangerous," which will be at the Ohio three days, starting Sunday. A preview will be shown tonight at 11.

VARIETY OF RADIO PROGRAMS LISTED

Political Leaders and Stage Stars in Attractions Tonight and Sunday.

A variety of "class" entertainment has been lined up by the networks for radio listeners this weekend, schedules released from the broadcast studios show.

Listeners in the mood for political speeches tonight may hear Col. Frank Knox, presidential possibility, in a talk on "Where I Stand" over the Columbia network at 10 o'clock, former President Herbert Hoover on "Has the New Deal Solved Our National Problems," over NBC's Blue network at 10:30, or Postmaster General James A. Farley, Attorney General Homer Cummings, New York's Senator Robert Wagner and Congressman John J. O'Connor at a federal bar association dinner over NBC Blue net at 9 o'clock. At 1:45 p. m. Sunday Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas will be interviewed over the Columbia chain by H. V. Kaltenborn, news commentator.

Light entertainment tonight will include Fanny Brice and Benny Fields, the "Broadway Minstrel," on the Ziegfeld Follies of the Air over the Columbia net at 8; Broadway's Harry Richman with George Olsen and Ethel Shutta over NBC and WTAM at 10:30; and Mary Ellis, opera and screen star, and Buster Keaton on the Chateau show over WTAM and WLW at 9:30.

At 10:30 Sunday night NBC Blue network will offer an outstanding variety program when the New York drama critics meet to award the title of the best play of the year to Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset." Scenes from the play will be presented by Burgess Meredith and Margo, its stars, and Maxwell Anderson will read his work. Critic George Jean Nathan will explain the critics' choice and Brooks Atkinson, New York Times critic, will make the presentation. Percy Hammond, New York Herald-Tribune critic, will close the program with a talk.

At 2 p. m. Sunday the NBC Blue will present Leslie Howard in a scene from Galsworthy's play, "Justice," on the Magic Key program.

MARTEL CLASS TO PRESENT COMEDY

The Junior class of the Martel Centralized school will present "Kid Colby," a three-act comedy, as one of the spring activities Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the school building.

Taking part in the play are Arthur Waitley, Fred Sulser, Garald Hamilton, George Ruth, Genevieve Kelley, Wilma Clutter, Robert Gist, Robert Neff, Charles Hubbart, Lowell Sharrock, Mary Black, Todie Fletcher, Miriam Lyon, Alta Guinther and Doris Wilkins. Miss Esther Haberman is coaching the play which will begin at 8.

SERIES OF MEETINGS PLANNED BY LODGE

Dates were set for a series of meetings during April at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. last night. The series will be launched with the annual family night party April 9, and on April 10 work in the entered apprentice degree will be conferred. April 15 the lodge will be host to the fifteenth district Masonic officers association, at which time Dr. Elmer R. Arns of Dayton, grand master of the grand lodge of Ohio, will be a guest. Work in the fellowship degree will be conferred April 17, and the master Mason degree on April 24. April 30 is the date set for entertaining Humboldt lodge of Columbus. The visiting lodgemen will entertain with a minstrel show.

A. C. VOGT HEADS AGE PENSION CLUB

A. C. Vogt was named president at an organization meeting of Marion Townsend club No. 2, last night at Oakland school building. O. S. Eaton was named vice president, and Basil Williams, secretary and temporary chairman. The newly named officers will serve until June.

Emil Baade of Toledo, eighth congressional district organizer, spoke. The club has a membership of 350.

SIAMESE GET BIBLE
By United Press

OROVILLE, Calif.—Rev. Lyle J. Beebe, missionary in Siam for 27 years, has completed translation of the entire New Testament into Tai Lu, a Siamese dialect. The translation will make the Testament readable to a population of 400,000. It required six years for Beebee to acquire the dialect and four years to make the translation.

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Feature at 2:45-5:25-8:05 and 10:45
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1933 CHEVROLET Coach
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1930 PONTIAC Coach
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1927 PONTIAC Sedan
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1930 OLDSMOBILE Coach
1930 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
1926 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
1930 ESSEX Coach
1930 ESSEX Sedan
1927 ESSEX Coach
1930 WHIPPET Coupe
1929 WHIPPET Coach (2)
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SPY NETWORKS COVER EUROPE

Masterminds in Espionage Relegate Women Agents to Minor Roles.

By United Press

VIENNA — The spy organizations of Europe especially those under the direct control of the big powers are working under great pressure trying to unravel the plots and counter-plots which are developing around the Italo-Ethiopian war.

At no time since the World war when the capitals of both the fighting and neutral nations were overrun with men and women operatives for the intelligence services has espionage activity been in such full blast or in such deadly earnest.

The beautiful blondes or brunettes the post war imitators of the glamorous Mata Hari who died at the shooting post at Vincennes fortress before a French firing squad no longer are the central figures in the international spying because the work to be done today is for the master minds alone who themselves have the political and diplomatic game at their fingertips and know the significance of every move.

Women in Minor Roles

The women spies employed by the European governments are usually seductive femmes fatales who were charged with enticing young officers into their coils to extract secrets about defence about new war weapons or new military tactics.

Today it is the intelligence service itself which is at work trying to pierce through the veil which has been hung around the diplomatic and secret negotiations between the chancelleries as each power tries to jockey itself into the most favorable position either on the side of the Italian bloc of the anti-Italian bloc led by Britain and half heartedly supported by France. Their task is too grimly serious and technical for female agents.

The full force of the espionage effort is naturally, centered in Italy. Mysterious travelers pass from Rome across the frontiers to convey their messages to their governments or send what appears to be simple business messages through the normal telegraphic or cable channels.

In this manner the foreign offices of the important powers are assured that their ears are close to the sources of inner information, wherefore they will not be taken by surprise by any carefully planned sensational development.

Eastern Europe Hotbed

But Italy is not the only center of spy activity. The intelligence agents are now stationed in capitals throughout central and eastern Europe which figure so large in the game Italy is playing against its enemies to obtain friendship and support to defeat the effects of the financial and economic blockade enforced by the League of Nations in an effort to bring Benito Mussolini to terms.

The capitals of the former Austro-Hungarian empire Vienna and Budapest are favorite centers for foreign spies because so much that is vital to the future of Europe may occur in these cities. Mussolini wishes to know what is going on underground. What the governments along the Danube valley are thinking and planning. Hitler too keeps his hand on the pulse of the German speaking neighbors of the Nazi state while France and Britain obviously do not wish to be kept in the dark about happenings here.

The activities of the political spies although elevated to a more important role during the past few months does not mean that the normal espionage service has ceased functioning.

Men and women spies continue to ply apart from the higher intelligence officers to ferret out military naval and air secrets of rival powers from the Kremlin to Downing street from the Quai d'Orsay to the Wilhelmstrasse these agents pass their information in growing volume.

Espionage Scope Widened

They have more to convey than ever before as all the nations are now arming and secretly perfecting war inventions.

At present it is believed that the famous French Deuxieme Bureau — or Second Bureau — which is charged with informing the French government on foreign military activity is the best informed on the development of war inventions in Germany.

The German agents are mainly concerned as they have been for years in spying out the definite plans of the French system of forts along the Rhine frontier.

The British intelligence service working from both the foreign office and Scotland Yard is now bringing into play its naval spies because Britain's preoccupations now are increasingly directed to wild naval power.

IRONY IN CRIME

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 4 — Burglars cracked open a safe in a downtown cafe yesterday to find nothing. A cigar box containing $400 and lying within arms reach was ignored. An employe had forgotten to put it in the safe.

SCRAP TIN SALE HALTED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 4 — A complete embargo on exports from the United States of scrap tin in large quantities of which recent ly have been shipped to Japan was ordered by Secretary Hull today for the period from April 16 until July 1.

STEEL STOCKS LEAD IN RALLY

Many Issues Climb Fractions to Three Points in Broad Advance

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 4 — Buoyant buying in the steels brought a sharp rally in today's stock market with many issues climbing fractions to around 3 cents to new highs for the past five years or longer.

Rails and motors were early leaders in slow trading. In the final half hour the volume expanded briskly and the ticker tape fell behind floor transactions. The close was strong. Transfers approximated 1,100,000 shares.

With Europe calmer and domestic developments apparently brighter potential purchasers who had been on the side-lines reentered the market and bid up their favorites.

Predictions of a substantial advance in steel mill operations next week brought this equity group into the spotlight. It also was reported that U. S. Steel had purchased 25,000 to 30,000 tons of scrap, such action usually preceding increased activity in steel production.

Outstanding share gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Republic Steel, American Rolling Mill, General Motors, Chrysler, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Columbian Carbon, Case, Dupont, Western Union, Celanese, Industrial Rayon and American Telephone. The utilities were narrow as were the alcohols. A number of low priced motors improved slightly.

Bonds did better but commodities were irregular. Foreign currencies steadied in terms of the dollar.

Improvement in general business conditions was reflected in an upturn in the construction of office and factory buildings during the first quarter of this year.

Commodity analysts are forecasting that world sugar stocks may register another decline in 1936 because of the highly favorable consumption outlook.

At the begining of foreign exchange transactions both French francs and sterling were unchanged at 6.58 cents and $4.95½ respectively.

WPA WORKERS INVADE STATE CAPITOL

Not even the legislative rostrum was sacred when 100 strik... and camped overnight to press their demands for ... increases

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NOON QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	14¼
American Can	123¾
American Car & Foundry	36⅛
American Power & Light	12
American Rolling Mill	30¼
American Smelting & R.	53⅜
American Telephone & Tele.	166⅛
American Tobacco B	92⅜
Anaconda	27¼
Armour Illinois	5⅜
Atchison T. & S. F.	75
Atlantic Refining	34⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	15⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	21⅜
Barnsdale A	13⅜
Bendix Aviation	29
Bethlehem Steel (new)	61¼
Byers Co.	43¼
Case (J. I.)	129¾
Caterpillar Tractor	26⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	57⅜
Chrysler	100⅜
Cities Ice & Fuel	13⅛
Columbia Gas & Elec.	20⅛
Commercial Solvent	22
Consolidated Gas	24⅜
Consolidated Oil	14⅜
Continental Motor	9¾
Continental Oil Delaware	34⅜
Curtiss Wright	4⅛
Dupont De Nemours	131⅛
Electric Auto Lite	42⅜
Erie Railroad	20⅛
General Electric	40
General Foods	35¼
General Motors	70⅛
Gold Dust	28
Goodrich	20
Goodyear Tire	34⅜
Great Northern Railway Pfd	54¼
Great Western Sugar	35⅛
Hudson Motor	14⅝
Hupp Motor	5⅜
International Harvester	61⅜
International Nickel Canada	49⅞
International Tele. & Tele.	18⅝
Johns Manville	115
Kennecott	25⅛
Kroger Grocery	24¾
Libbey-Owens-Ford	41¼
Liggett & Myers B.	103⅛
Loews	42⅝
Montgomery Ward	44⅜
Nash Motor	20⅛
National Biscuit	33⅜
National Dairy Products	23⅛
National Distillers	32⅛
National Power & Light	11⅜
New York Central	35⅜
N. Y. N. H. & H.	11⅛
North American	21
Northern Pacific	33⅜
Ohio Oil	13⅜
Packard Motor	11⅛
Paramount Publix Ctf.	9⅛
Penney (J. C.)	78⅜
Pennsylvania Railroad	39⅛
Phillips Petroleum	38⅛
Procter Gamble	46⅜
Public Service N. J.	40¼
Pullman	45⅛
Pure Oil	5¾
Radio	13⅛
Republic Steel	21⅜
Reynolds Tobacco B	63⅝
Schenley Distillers	44¼
Sears Roebuck	65
Servel Inc.	21⅛
Shell Union	17⅜
Socony Vacuum	11⅝
Southern Pacific	38⅛
Standard Brands	14⅜
Standard Gas & Electric	5¾
Standard Oil California	43⅜
Standard Oil Indiana	29⅞
Standard Oil N. J.	65⅝
Texas Corp.	38⅛
Transamerica	13⅜
Union Carbide	81⅜
United Aircraft	27¾
United Corp.	7⅛
United Drug	14¾
United Gas Imp.	18
U. S. Smelting	50
U. S. Steel	63⅝
Western Union Telegraph	80
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	121
Woolworth	50
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	45½
Total Sales	930,000

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Marion Union Stockyards Quotations

Hogs 170 220 10.65 220 250 10.75 250 300 10.20 150 170 10.50 300 down 10 roughs 8.25 stags.

Lambs short wool lambs 9.75 clips 7 shrinker lambs 11.75. Top calves 9.00.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 4 — Cattle 800; about 100 comprised 1 yrlng last week fed steers and yearlings; steady to 25c lower; middle grade weights showed decline; trade very uneven; shipper demand mostly after May 1; early sales good and choice steers and yearlings 9.25 but top here not more mildly grade weights cattle in crop mill lambs yearlings scaling 1,000 lbs. downward mostly 10.50; bulk of weekend dressed trade 10.25@10.50; few choice 1,100 lb. steers and approaching lambs holidays and Holy week; most consumption restrictions expected top weights steers 12.00; few loads 10.75@11.00; best yearlings 10.50; bulk of crop coming at 10.00@10.50; replacement buying still a supporting influence at 8.25 downward; weights half to week to 2 lower; light heifers steady to strong; cows strong to 25 higher; lower grades up most; bulls 10 to 15 higher; vealers 1.00 lower; best heavy heifers 8; light heifers 8.50; mostly feeders up to 8.50.

Sheep 1,000; directly unchanged; 4,200 direct; estimated Friday; first week fat lambs unevenly steady to 25 higher; advance limited on unfinished lightweights and all grades weighty kinds other losses very scarce throughout; best absent early weeks; top fat lambs 10.60; highest since middle of February; leading bulk choice lambs 10.10@10.45; numerous lots 10.40 out; mid; pair fall to upward to 9.75 ll weights; slightly below 10.00; bulk of colorados 10.10; small lot 45 lb. range lots 10.50; springers first of season 12.00; best native wooled ewes 7.00.

Hogs 4,000; including 3,000 direct; steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; actual top 10.70; quotable top 10.60; few sales 200-250 lbs. 10.60@10.70; about 9.60@10.00; small light weights eligible to 9.75; strictly top not estimated; bulk over 200 compact desk weights below 200 lbs. steady to 10 lower; weights above 300 lbs. steadily 50 high; weights above 300 lbs. generally showing 10 to 20 advance.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, April 4 — Hogs 600; including 300 direct; market steady to 10 cents lower for week; some 25 cents off; bulk 160 250 lbs. 10.15; heavier 10.25@10.50; 150 160 lbs. 10.00@10.25; good sows 9.50.

Cattle 50; including 25 direct; practically unchanged; few good steers 7.75@8.00; heifers 8.25 down; top bulls 7.00; calves 150; including 100 direct; vealers steady to 50 cents lower for week; good and choice 9.00@10.50.

Sheep 500; including 400 direct; weeks supply; wool lambs very light; closing quotations 10.50 down; shorn lambs about steady with early in week; good and choice 8.50@9.50; top yesterday 9.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 4 — Cattle 100; fully steady on 100 lbs. up; choice to prime 9.00@10.00; 750 1100 lbs. choice 8.50@9.00; good 8.00@8.50; medium 6.50@7.50; common 5.00@6.00; 50 butcher cattle good 7.50@8.00; heifers good 7.00@8.00; medium 6.50@7.50; common 5.00@6.00; cows (all weights) good 7.00@8.00; medium 4.00@5.00; canners and cutters 3.00@4.00; bulls butchers 5.00@6.00; bologna 4.00@5.00.

Calves 100; active and steady; prime veals 10.00@11.00; choice 9.00@10.00; medium 8.00@9.00; common 6.00@8.00.

Sheep and lambs 600; active and steady; choice 10.00@10.60; good 9.00@10.00; medium 8.00@9.00; culls 6.00@8.00; wethers choice 5.00@6.50; medium 4.00@5.00; ewes choice 5.00@6.00; medium 4.00@5.00; common 3.00@4.00.

Hogs 500; active and steady; heavy 250 300 lbs. 10.00@10.60; medium 250 270 lbs. 11.00; good butchers 130 220 lbs. 11.00; yorkers 180 180 lbs. 11.00; light lights 130 150 lbs. 10.50@10.75; pigs 100 130 lbs. 10.25@10.50; roughs 8.25@8.75; stags 7.00@8.50.

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, April 4 — Grain on track (cash, late trade—nominal).

Wheat No. 2 red 93@94; No. 2 red 91@93.

Corn No. 2 yellow 61½@62½; No. 3 yellow 59@61.

Oats No. 2 white 28@31; No. 3 white 24@30.

Grain in store (small lifting at 1c for wheat 50 above track quotations; corn 4½c above; oats 1½@2½c above).

Hay unchanged.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:

No. 2 new wheat 86; No. 2 white oats 30; No. 4 yellow corn 46.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 4 — Grain open low.

Wheat — May 84⅞; July 84; Sept. 84⅞.

Corn — May 54⅞; July 58⅞; Sept. 60¾.

Oats — May 25⅜; July 25⅜; Sept. 26⅜.

Rye — May 51⅜; July 51⅜.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 4 — Grain range.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	84⅞	84⅜	84⅜
July	84⅜	83⅞	84⅛
Sept.	83⅝	83⅜	83
Corn			
May	60⅛	59⅝	60
July	59⅜	58⅞	59⅛
Sept.	59⅜	58⅜	58⅝
Oats			
May	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
July	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
Sept.	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛
Rye			
May	52⅞	51⅝	51⅝
July	52⅛	51⅝	51⅝
Sept.	52⅛	51⅝	51⅝
Barley			
May			40

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, April 4 — Grain on track (cash, late trade—nominal).

Wheat No. 2 red 93@94; No. 3 red 91@93.

Corn No. 2 yellow 61½@62½; No. 3 yellow 59@61.

Oats No. 2 white 28@31; No. 3 white 24@30.

Grain in store (small lifting at 1c for wheat 50 above track quotations; corn 4½c above; oats 1½@2½c above).

Hay unchanged.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — (delivered — market steady) hens heavies 19@20; medium 19@20; leghorn fowls 16@18; springers smooth 19@21; stags 13@14; old roosters 10@12½; broilers colored 22; leghorn broilers 18; ducks five pounds up 18; geese, fat 15@16.

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations (one unsettled current receipts 18c; Marion growers price to farmers 16c.

Butterfat — 31c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 4 — Butter 6,683 firm; ... ry — specials (93 score) 30½@31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90 91) 29½; firsts (88 89) 27@29½; standards (90 — centralized carlots) 30; eggs 40,176; easy; extra firsts cars and local 18½; fresh graded firsts local 17¾; cars 18¼; current receipts 17; storage packed extras 19¾; storage packed firsts 19¼.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., April 4 — Butter steady; creamery extras (in tubs 92 standards 84.

Eggs — unsettled; these prices are paid shippers for 100 case lots for... nished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extra firsts 56 lbs. and up must be poultry farm quality; ... current receipts 55 lbs. and up 12½.

Live poultry — firm; hens heavy 5 lbs. and up 24; medium hens 24; No. 2 hens 17; leghorn hens 22; broilers colored 2 lbs. and up 26; stags 18; leghorn broilers 24; rock broilers fancy 2 lbs. and up 28; ducks 5 lbs. and up 24; ducks small 20; old roosters 14.

Local fresh dressed poultry — steady; medium fowls and pullets 21; heavy fowls 20; ducks 20; broilers 25; lbs. and up 34; leghorn broilers 21; leghorn fowls 28.

Government egg prices (in cases) — U. S. extra large white 22; U. S. standards large 21; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white 18½.

Potatoes — old 1.25@1.75 a 100 lb. sack; new 2.25@2.60 a bushel.

Sweet potatoes — 1.00@1.85 a bu.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 4 — Treasuries: 4¼s 47@52 117.27 2¾s 49@51 107.20 2¾s 44@46 110.21 3¼s 41@43 March 108.28 3¼s 41 108.28 3¼s 44@46 107.30 3¼s 46@48 107.19 3s 46@48 104.21 2s 51@55 104.4.

Fed farm mortg 3s 42 102.29. Home Own Loan 3s 52@42 102.22. Home Own Loan 2½s 52@49 101.25.

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	7
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	4½
Cities Service Common	5½
Cities Service Preferred	51¾
Cord Corporation	7½

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 4 — The position of the treasury April 2: Receipts $14,875,518.45; expenditures $26,222,719.07; net balance $2,870,272,876.81.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales for yesterday were: stocks 1,092,260 bonds 10,520,000.

Total stock and bond sales today were: stocks 1,011,420 bonds 7,050,000.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, April 4 — Sales of wool were very light in Boston during the past week. A few buyers were in the market looking at offerings but the small purchases were at prices below recent nominal quotations.

One quarter blood strictly combing Ohio wools were sold at 40@41 cents in the grease for old clips. Other grades of strictly combing Ohio wools were quoted at 38@35 cents in the grease for fine at 25@26 cents for ½ blood and at 40@41 cents for ¾ blood. Quotations weakened on the few remaining lots of

RAIN AND COLDER WEATHER FORECAST

Weather outlook for the period of April 6 to 11, according to U. S. weather bureau. For the region of the great lakes: Frequent precipitation with temperatures below normal for the most part.

Ohio Valley: Showers early part of week and again Wednesday or Thursday. Warmer first half, colder about Friday.

Intended for several industrial purposes an ... Ingots

PRICE DIFFERENCES IN WHEAT REDUCED

May Quotations Recede While July and September Figures Advance

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 4 — Narrowing of price differences between old and new crop wheat deliveries formed an outstanding feature today. May going lower with July and September higher.

Liquidation of May holding continued. Short sellers of new crop months were generally reversing their market position owing somewhat to expected seeding delays northwest.

Wheat closed irregular ⅝ lower to ¼ higher; May 84@84⅛; July 84¼@84⅜; corn ⅛ off to ⅛ up; May 57⅞@60; oats unchanged to ⅛ decline and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

VERA STRETZ FREED; SEEKS QUIET REST

Father Says She's Going Away for While To Try To Forget Ordeal

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 4 — Like a person just awakened from the horrors of a nightmare Vera Stretz acquitted of murdering Dr. Britz Gebhardt her lover — sought rest and forgetfulness today.

Her father, 70-year old Frank Stretz clasping the blond young woman in his arms said she was going away for awhile to try to forget.

A carefully selected blue ribbon jury returned the verdict last night which set the 32 year-old defendant free.

At the words not guilty Miss Stretz collapsed.

She had been on trial for two weeks on charges she killed Dr. Gebhardt because after many months of intimacies he failed to marry her.

Dr. Gebhardt president of a German trade promotion concern had a wife in Germany and was the father of two children.

The young woman pleaded that she shot him to protect herself from a threatened unnatural assault after he pretending sickness had lured her to his expensive tower apartment and attacked her last Nov. 12.

Although Prosecutor Miles M. O'Brien failed to ask the jurors to give a verdict of first degree murder carrying a death penalty Judge Cornelius F. Collins had told them they could choose between that several lesser charges and acquittal.

The jurors deliberated three hours.

Although the judge had warned the spectators against making any demonstration several women screamed and most of the others arose and applauded.

Miss Stretz was so overwhelmed a guard had to hold her to keep her from falling.

COLLEGE LEADERS' PARLEY NEAR CLOSE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 4 — The 68th annual meeting of the Ohio college association neared its close today after members heard their retiring president defend higher education and their new president criticise social science instruction in both colleges and high schools.

Dr. Raymond Walters president of the University of Cincinnati who relinquished his leadership in the association to Dr. George Rightmire president of Ohio State university declared last night that higher education paid in scientific advances and should do so in aesthetic and intellectual terms.

ZEPPELIN REACHES RIO

By The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 4 — The new German Zeppelin Hindenburg completed successfully today its first voyage from Europe across the South Atlantic to South America coming to its mooring at 7:00 a. m. (5:00 a. m. EST).

USED CAR BARGAINS

	DOWN PAYMENT
'31 Olds 6 Touring	$142
'32 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	$165
'34 Pontiac Sedan	$175
'31 DeSoto Sedan	$92
'28 Chevrolet Coach	$45
'31 Willys 8 Sedan	$98

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THE MARION GRAIN

GRAY-Y CLUB AWARDS MADE

150 Persons See Activities of North Main Street School Group Demonstrated.

Members of the North Main Gra-Y club held a merit badge show last night at the Y. M. C. A. with parents and friends as invited guests. More than 150 persons attended the show which featured demonstrations of work carried on during gymnastic classes, an exhibition of juggling and presentation of badges to Gra-Y members.

The program was held on the lower gymnasium floor and began with a demonstration of gymnasium games part of the club's regular class work. Among the games were soccer ball, baseball, basketball, push ball, battle ball, broom handle relay, basketball relay, volley ball, catch of fish, geese fly over and basketball. In the tumbling division of their work the boys demonstrated forward and backward rolls, head stands and flips, pyramid building and work on the parallel bars.

Stewart Shipman an instructor in the North Main school and leader of the Gra-Y group conducted games and tumbling acts as they are handled during classes. James Ichauld of Edison O. performed in a juggling exhibition.

F. N. Hale executive secretary of the Y. addressed the group and emphasized the importance of a well planned outlook on life. "By having a purpose in mind one knows what he wants and goes after it with a determined mind to fulfill that purpose," he said. "The world makes way for the man who knows where he is going." Mr. Hale told the Gra-Y boys. "Each should have before him a large letter M and have it not only stand for Main Street school but most of all manhood — real manhood — the Y manhood."

Clarence Long boys work secretary at the Y., presented emblems and pins to members of the gym classes. Mr. Shipman received a charm key presented by Mr. Hale for his work as leader of the club. The North Main club is one of nine Gra-Y groups holding weekly meetings at the Y. Members are from the fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

Emblems for class work were presented to Paul Wilson, Donald Oniell, Dale Peters, Alvin Bowman, Gerald Walters, Beecher Walters, Clyde Hosey, Robert Rosario, Richard Shield, John Lara, James Harbolt, Lester Naylor, Kenton Bowman and Alton Hall. Second degree awards a Gra-Y pin were given to James Turner, William Turner, Kenneth Kingsley, Eugene Baer, Arthur Watt, Albert Hogue, Howard Richardson, Marion Highland, Robert Huth, Leonard Hower, Junior Brooks and George Mason.

CITY ICE & FUEL CHANGES APPROVED

At special and annual meetings in Cleveland of City Ice & Fuel company which operates a branch in Marion, stockholders approved reduction in stated capital to $32,878,200 from $48,220,340. Of the $15,165,140 difference, approximately $8,600,000 is to be used to scale down subsidiary investments and eliminate good will item. Balance will be used to adjust downward reappraisal of the company's property.

Walter B. Muckerman of St. Louis and Rice O'Hara of Chicago were elected directors taking the places of J. E. Muckerman deceased and W. J. Fleming, retired. Other directors were reelected. William J. Hinsk was elected chairman of the executive committee which was reduced from 12 to 7 members.

Japanese industrialists are planning to improve the quality and quantity of North China cotton with the intention of using it more actually in Japanese mills.

GOOD NEWS
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FASCISTS BOMB NEGUS' AIRPORT

Italian Planes Destroy Hangar and Craft on Outskirts of Addis Ababa.

CAPITAL PANIC STRICKEN

Enemy Ships Circle City 45 Minutes, Then Concentrate Fire on Airdrome

By The Associated Press

Five Italian planes attacked the Ethiopian airdrome near Addis Ababa today after a flight over the Capitol which sent the population scurrying to the surrounding country

Two of Emperor Haile Selassie's planes were machine-gunned one of which was destroyed by flames started by incendiary bullets The hangar also was fired

Crowds Stampede

Crowded for the regular Saturday market day the Capitol became panic stricken when the fascist planes came into view and circled the city, for 45 minutes The attack however was concentrated on the airdrome at Sarkali airport of the wireless station The station was not damaged

The cities of Jijiga and Diredawa also were reported to have been attacked by planes following the assault on the capital

The aerial attacks followed indications from the British government at London that it is preparing to demand additional sanctions against Italy after asserted proof that the Italian forces in Ethiopia are using poison gas

Marshal Pietro Badoglio commander of the Italian northern forces reported defeat of the remainder of Emperor Selassie's imperial bodyguard in the Lake Ashangi sector

Italian troops on the northern front have routed all Ethiopian troops commanded by the Negus Badoglio reported to Rome

The Fascist commander declared Emperor Haile Selassie's forces are in desperate flight southward and are being harassed by the entire aerial force in the north

Says Enemy Losses Heavy

The Fascist commander asserted the enemy suffered heavy losses while being forced out of all positions south of Chenevad Zebe

As the Italian invasion of the negus kingdom reached the Capitol itself League of Nations officials at Geneva were preparing to call a meeting of its conciliation committee to review efforts to bring peace to east Africa

Governments represented on the committee are considering April 8 and 9 as dates for the session

In Paris French officials began the preliminary draft of a reply to Adolf Hitler's counter proposals to the Locarno suggestions for European peace

CITY BRIEFS

Leader To Speak—Mrs J B Wills of Columbus conference secretary of young people's work will speak at a meeting of the senior Queen Esther society of Epworth M E church April 14 at the church The affair will be in the form of a dessert birthday party

Bicycle Stolen—A bicycle belonging to Richard Bartlett of 381 Scranton avenue was stolen from near The Star office last night about 8 40 o'clock according to his report to police

Seriously Ill—J W Smith of 155 Blaine avenue a retired employe of the Hocking Valley railroad is reported seriously ill of heart trouble His condition is such that he is not permitted to see visitors

Without Authority—Two Negro women reported soliciting funds in Marion residential and business districts for the Park Street A M E church are doing so without authority from the church Rev W I Pemberton pastor said today Rev Pemberton said he has authorized no one to ask for funds in the church's name

School Club Meets—Members of the Sixth Grade Friendship club of the Mark Street school met Thursday evening at the home of Helen Gilbert of 552 North Greenwood street Games were played and contest honors were won by Rosa Bell and Dora Shirk Refreshments were served

Sunday Program—A chalk talk on "Christ in Gethsemane" by Roy Gallaher and a sermon on the same subject by the pastor will be given Sunday night at 7 30 at the Church of God

Attends Meeting—School Supt C A Hudson went to Dayton yesterday to attend a two-day meeting of the Southwestern Superintendents Roundtable He was accompanied by Mrs Hudson

Leer Funeral—The funeral of John T Leer of 283 Clinton street, Negro worker who died in the City hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in an accident Monday at the American Malleable Castings Co will be conducted Monday at 2 p m at the M H Gunder funeral home on West Center street. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery The body may be viewed at the funeral home

Recovering—W N Hatch who underwent a minor operation Thursday at the office of a Marion physician, is reported recovering at his home at 742 Kentucky avenue

On Sunday Program—Two of the young men of the Greenwood Evangelical church congregation will preach at the church Sunday The morning sermon will be by Virgil Smith and the sermon at night will be delivered by Lester Kidd The offerings will go to assist young people of the church preparing for Christian work

Grass Fire—A grass fire in a vacant lot near 145 North Main street at 12 09 p m today was extinguished without damage by firemen who answered the call in the chief's car The blaze was started by children playing with matches firemen said

Reversible rubber heels for shoes have been invented in Germany that

CONFUSION REIGNS AS REPORTERS LEAVE PRISON

The above photograph pictures the confusion that reigned last night as reporter witnesses of the electrocution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann raced out of the prison entrance to tell the world of the dramatic death chamber scene (International News Photo)

HAUPTMANN DIES WITHOUT MURMUR

(Continued from Page One)

months as a prisoner His body stiffened seemed to hunch when the current—2½ horsepower of electricity—struck

Hoped To Very Last

They say Hauptmann had hoped to the very moment they came to take him to the death room that he would be spared once more Gov Harold G Hoffman was the power he believed would save him —Gov Hoffman who had saved him last January with a 30 day reprieve

There was reason for his hope The governor had on his desk a reprieve properly filled out He had wanted to sign it not because he believed Hauptmann innocent of the century's most infamous crime but because he believed there were many hidden mysteries of the case still unexplored

It wasn't until half an hour before the time fixed for Hauptmann's execution that the governor finally laid the reprieve aside—unsigned His reluctant decision not to intervene came after a long conference with Attorney General David T Wilentz

No More Reprieve Power

The attorney general said the governor had no reprieve powers but that if he should assume such powers it was not up to the warden to challenge him

Thus the door to escape for Hauptmann was pointed by the man who had excoriated him as public enemy number one of the world at the Flemington trial It needed only the key in the hand of Gov Hoffman to open it, yet it remained closed

I am without power to grant a further stay the governor said

There was another last minute hope that went glimmering when Anna Hauptmann dashed to Flemington by motor in mid-afternoon and signed a complaint that charged the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped by Paul H Wendel

Sought New Delay

She hoped in that way to have Wendel now in jail here on a formal murder complaint based on a now repudiated confession that he kidnaped the Lindbergh child brought within the jurisdiction of Hunterdon (Flemington) county and she hoped thus to creat a new situation which might provide a cause for a court's staying her husband's execution pending investigation of her charges against Wendel

It was a brave effort but futile Prosecutor Anthony M Hauck Jr of Hunterdon county—the man who was active in the prosecution of her husband—*refused flatly to join* in any request to save Bruno Hauptmann

They had arranged for Hauptmann to die at 8 o'clock it was 41 minutes later though that they walked him into the death chamber Col Kimberling was holding open every possible chance He was giving Hauptmanna a break just as he had three nights before when he stayed the execution to await the action of the grand jury that was struggling over the murder charge against Paul Wendel

Thought He Confessed

The delay in the execution led some persons to believe something still would happen to intervene Some thought the long silence before the witnesses including newspaper men were released from the prison meant Hauptmann might be confessing

But Warden Kimberling who delayed the execution at the very hour set for it Tuesday night to permit a grand jury to investigate a new suspect said

Hauptmann made no request and no confession

He did not lose his courage but at no time did he smile

Mrs Hauptmann received the news of his death with great sobs She cried

Oh God why did you have to do this?

Before Hauptmann was brought into the death chamber Col Kimberling instructed a guard to call the main part of the prison to see if there was any last minute word and whether the telephone connection was open

The guard returned at 8 38 and looked at Col Kimberling No message he said

Call Hauptmann In

Another guard came to the door of the death chamber He opened it a hair two inches A guard in the chamber nodded to him to bring Hauptmann in

Before going to the death chamber Col Kimberling warned the witnesses that if Hauptmann wants to say anything I will handle [illegible] work

Hoped To Live Longer

Hauptmann had hoped to live longer Up to the last moment he had hoped that the governor would grant him a reprieve

Hauptmann walked with a firm step to the death chair He sat down and looked around the room

Then he said "I am innocent I am being executed for a crime I did not commit I am innocent"

Then he said "Tell the governor I am innocent"

Then he said "Tell the governor I am innocent"

Then he said "Tell the governor

MANY MARION CHURCHES TO OBSERVE PALM SUNDAY

MARKS OPENING OF HOLY WEEK

Ministers Arrange Special Programs for Period Preceding Crucifixion.

"And they brought the colt to Jesus, and cast their garments on him; and he sat upon him.

"And many spread their garments in the way; and others cut down branches off the trees and strewed them in the way.

"And they that went before, and they that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord."

St. Mark 11:7-9.

* * *

Catholics and Protestants will begin Sunday the most solemn period in the history of Christianity, the days leading up to the Crucifixion of Christ. Palm Sunday, a joyous day to His followers centuries ago, will still retain its peaceful aspect in the modern services Sunday, but overshadowing the singing of His praises will be the fearful thoughts of the days of Holy week.

St. Mary Catholic and St. Paul's Episcopal churches will give significance to the day by distributing palm branches to parishioners, and in every Protestant church in the city there will be services in observance of Christ's entrance into Jerusalem.

This year a larger group of Protestant churches will have Holy Week services than in other years, and on Good Friday there will be day worship in four churches, St. Mary, St. Paul's, Salem Evangelical and Reformed and Epworth M. E. In the last of which the union service will be conducted.

Programs for Palm Sunday services in the various churches are as follows:

* * *

ST. MARY CATHOLIC

Special import will be given the Sunday morning service at St. Mary church for in addition to the high mass and blessing and distributing of palms at the 11 o'clock mass, the mass also will mark the close of the church's Forty Hours Prayer which began yesterday morning with a mass and solemn procession. This morning at 8 there was a mass sung for peace.

Holy Thursday will be marked by a high mass and procession to the repository at 8 a. m. On Good Friday Tre Ore services from 12 noon until 3 p. m. will follow the mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. The blessing of the Easter fire, Paschal candle and baptismal water will be at the 7 a. m. mass on Holy Saturday.

* * *

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

The procession of palms with morning prayer and sermon will be at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. A service of holy communion will be conducted on Monday Thursday at 7 and 10 a. m.

Good Friday will be observed with a "Last Hour" service from 2 to 3 p. m. and Saturday at 4 p. m. the rector, Rev. G. S. Hardy, will conduct the rite of baptism.

* * *

EMANUEL LUTHERAN.

A Palm Sunday festival service Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock will open the Holy Week observance at Emanuel Lutheran church. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Schillinger, will preach on the topic, "The Palm Sunday Festival in Heaven." During the Sunday school hour the monthly missionary day will be observed.

Special services in observance of Holy Week will be held throughout the week. Tuesday night Rev. Schillinger will preach on the theme, "Jesus or Barabbas?" Wednesday night his topic will be "His Blood Be On Us and on Our Children." Thursday night, "He Saved Others, Himself He can not Save," and Friday night, "The Veil of the Temple Was Rent." Holy communion will be celebrated in connection with the service Thursday night. All services will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

TRINITY BAPTIST.

Pre-Easter services at Trinity Baptist church will open Sunday morning with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood. He will speak on the subject, "Jesus in Royal Triumph." Services on the theme, "The Meaning of the Cross," will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 7:30. On Wednesday night Rev. Wood will speak on "The Revelation of Divine Love," Thursday night, "The Four Dimensions of Divine Love," and Friday night, "The Realization of Divine Love."

Special music will be provided for the services by the church choir with Mrs. E. N. Hale as director. Mrs. Cecil Davis, organist and H. F. LeMasters, president of the choir in charge.

A sunrise service will be held Easter Sunday morning at 6:30 under the auspices of the Senior B. Y. P. U. of which Bernard Brooks is president.

* * *

PROSPECT STREET M. E.

The confirmation of a class of 12 persons at the Prospect Street M. E. church will be a part of the Palm Sunday services Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. Henry Maag, will deliver the confirmation address.

The service will open with an organ prelude, "The Palms," Faure, followed by the processional by the church choir, pastoral prayer, and responses by the choir. An anthem, "There Cometh a King," Adams, by the choir, will be followed by responsive reading, the "Gloria Patri," offertory, "Crux Ave Benedicta," Kreckel, and a vocal duet, "Blessed Calvary," Anson, by Mrs. Noah Weaver and Mrs. O. S. Goodrich. The presentation of the class and the address by the pastor will be followed by the benediction, doxology and postlude, "March Magnificate," Kreckel. The congregation will sing two numbers, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," and "How Firm a Foundation."

The confirmation class will include Marcella M. Butterfield, John Millard Diehl, Carl G. Gompf, Evelyn A. Gompf, Richard C. Lusch, Joyce M. McCullough, Robert E. Markert, Jean E. Midlam, Delmar W. Risch, Charles R. Rowland, Carl D. Selter and Carrol R. Starnes.

* * *

ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Children of the St. Paul's English Lutheran church confirmation class will receive the rites of confirmation Palm Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The public examination of the class took place last night. Rev. E. A. Lehman, pastor, will preach on "Confessing Christ Before the World."

Tuesday through Good Friday nights, there will be services at 7:30 p. m. with sermons by the pastor. The sermon subjects follow: Tuesday, "Seeing Jesus in Final Preparation"; Wednesday, "Humiliation"; Thursday, "A Last Gift"; Friday, "Meditations."

* * *

EPWORTH M. E.

"How the Glorious Resurrection of Christ Glorifies Life," is the theme of the Holy week services which will be held at the Epworth M. E. church each night at 7:30, beginning Monday and continuing through Thursday.

Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor, has prepared sermons on the following subjects: Monday, "Lost Contact with the Risen Christ"; Tuesday, "The Risen Lord to the Individual Believer"; Wednesday, "The Necessity for Constant Renewal"; Thursday, "The Supreme Reason for Immortality."

Palm Sunday night at 7:30 Rev. Markley will preach on "The World without a Resurrection."

* * *

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Confirmation classes of the last 50 years will take part in class reunion services Palm Sunday night at 7 at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church. The pastor, Rev. H. C. Ahrens, will preach on "The Meaning of Confirmation."

Following the sermon and a hymn, "We Sail Along," there will be a roll call of confirmants and all other members. A social hour will be held in the basement for all confirmants and visitors.

A German Good Friday service will be held at 10 a. m. to which all German speaking people of Marion and vicinity have been invited. Rev. Henry Maag, pastor of the Prospect Street M. E. church will deliver the sermon. The entire service will be in German.

* * *

CALVARY EVANGELICAL

Holy Week services will be held each night at 7:45 except Friday, at the Calvary Evangelical church. Rev. I. H. Amore of the Salem Evangelical church at Beech will preach Monday night, and on Tuesday night the pastor's son, Rev. S. S. Davis of Columbus will deliver the sermon. The pastor, Rev. William M. Davis, will preach Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Palm Sunday morning Rev. Davis will preach on "The Triumphal Entry," and will conduct a baptismal service. At night his sermon will be on "The Victory of Jesus Over Sin."

* * *

FOREST LAWN PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. A. Carriker of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will preach Sunday night at 7:30 on "The Last Acts and Words of Jesus." Music will include songs by a male quartet composed of William Burley, Roy Kellogg, Ed Walker and Charlie Lamb, and a young women's quartet composed of Misses Beatrice Thomas, Thelma Riley, Anna Brumfield and Betty Richards.

On Good Friday the church will have its annual candlelight service at night at 7:30. Communion will be served.

* * *

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

Baptismal services especially for infants and children will be conducted by Rev. Carl V. Roop on Palm Sunday morning at the First United Brethren church. His sermon will be on "The Triumphal Entry." At night he will preach on "Jesus Weeping Over Jerusalem."

There will be no midweek service Wednesday night. Good Friday night at 7:30 there will be communion.

* * *

FIRST REFORMED

Jane Houser and Mary Knickle will be publicly examined in catechism Palm Sunday morning at the First Reformed church preceding their confirmation by the pastor, Rev. John W. Heistand. Rev. Heistand will preach on "The Mystery of the Cross."

* * *

OTHER CHURCHES

Palm Sunday sermons announced by other pastors are as follows: Rev. Oscar V. Latta of the Oakland Evangelical church, 10:30 a. m., "His Royal Dignity"; 7:30 p. m., "The Compassion of Jesus." Rev. Stanley W. Wiant of the Wesley M. E. church, 10:30 a. m. "Climatic Christ"; 7:30 p. m. "Christ and the Cross." Rev. M. L. Pemberton of the Park Street A. M. E. church, morning, "Triumphant Entry," night, "Redemption Completed."

BISHOP SMITH TO PREACH AT EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH

Head of Cincinnati Area Will Visit Marion Sunday Morning.

BISHOP H. LESTER SMITH

Bishop H. Lester Smith, D.D., LL.D., resident bishop of the Cincinnati area of the Methodist Episcopal church which includes Marion, will pay his first visit to Marion as head of the church in this area Sunday, when he occupies the pulpit at Epworth M. E. church for the morning service.

Bishop Smith succeeded the late Bishop Theodore Henderson and was named head of the area which includes all of Ohio and Kentucky, following the general conference in 1932.

One of the foremost religious leaders among the various denominations of Ohio, Bishop Smith is active in the Ohio Federation of Churches, pastors' conventions and in the work of the day forces throughout the state. He was responsible in a large measure in bringing the next general conference of the Methodist church to Columbus in May.

Bishop Smith will come to Marion from Chicago Saturday night and will be a guest of Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, and Mrs. Markley at their home on East Center street. He will leave Sunday afternoon for Indianapolis where he has an appointment for that night.

PLAN SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK

Noon-Day Worship Will Be Held at U. B. Church Three Days.

Union noonday Lenten services leading up to the Good Friday three-hour service at the Epworth M. E. church, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the First United Brethren church.

The noonday services will be a new form of Holy Week observance in Marion, although in larger cities the noon meetings are favored, and the ministers who have arranged the program are anticipating that the plan will be well received by Marion churchgoers.

The First United Brethren churchis on the west side of South Prospect street, half a block south of Church street and was selected for its central location, which will make it convenient for uptown business men and office workers and will provide adequate parking space for those who drive from outlying residential districts.

Each service will be only 45 minutes in length, starting at 11:45 a. m. and will consist of an organ prelude, hymn, scripture and prayer, special musical number, sermonette prayer and benediction.

Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church and president of the Marion County Ministerial association which has arranged for the services, will preside each day. J. B. Ellis will be in charge of music and Robert Dellinger will be the pianist.

Each of the sermonettes will be concerned with a day in Holy Week. Rev. J. A. Carriker of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will speak Tuesday on "The Events of Tuesday of Holy Week." Rev. M. L. Buckley, retired minister, will read the scripture and offer prayer and Mrs. Charles Feaver and Miss Coral Underwood will sing "O Can It Be," by O. E. Excell.

Scripture and prayer will be in charge of Rev. Henry Maag of the Prospect Street M. E. church at the Wednesday service. Rev. E. A. Lehman of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will speak on "The Events of Wednesday of Holy Week." Robert Swisher will sing "Hope Crushed to Earth."

Rev. Oscar V. Latta of the Oakland Evangelical church will speak Thursday on "The Events of Thursday of Holy Week." Rev. I. H. Amore of the Salem Evangelical church at Beech will give the scripture reading and prayer and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis will sing a duet selection.

TO PREACH HERE

Rev. C. A. Gibson of Columbus, state superintendent of the Ohio district of the Church of the Nazarene, will preach Sunday at 10:45 a. m. at the First church in Marion. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Davidson, will preach Sunday night.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR M. E. MEETING

Noted Speakers To Be Heard at General Conference in Columbus.

Marion city and county Methodists who attend the 1936 General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which will be held in Columbus starting May 1, will be entertained by four unusual programs provided by the Columbus committee on entertainment. Word of the entertainment was received from Mrs. Albert G. Slack, former Marion resident who is working in the General conference office in Columbus.

Saturday night, May 2, the renowned Orpheus Male chorus of Cleveland will give a concert. The following Tuesday night Glenn Frank, internationally known president of the University of Wisconsin and former editor-in-chief of the Century magazine will be the speaker.

Sen. Gerald P. Nye, recognized as the outstanding member of the senate munitions investigation committee and as one of the leaders of the peace movement in America will speak Friday night, May 8 and Wednesday, May 13, "Heritage," a spiritual, will be given by 36 Negro musicians of Dillard university in New Orleans.

Until April 29 tickets for the course will be on sale through the Columbus churches or the district office of the Methodist Episcopal church at 20 South Third street in Columbus. After April 29 tickets may be purchased at the ticket office of the Columbus auditorium. Reservations for all seats must be made at Heaton's Music store at 75 North High street before April 29. Applications for boxes and seats should be made to Dr. Isear E. Miller, general chairman of the Columbus committee, at the district office.

More than 600 delegates from all over the world and hundreds of visitors will be in Columbus for the conference, which is the largest Protestant meeting in the world.

Business sessions will be held each morning, beginning May 1. Afternoons and nights, except those nights on which an entertainment course number will be presented, will be devoted to special programs and anniversaries of the various boards and organizations of the Methodist church.

Church News ... Told in Brief

Debate at Church—A debate on capital punishment will be a feature of a meeting of the Brotherhood of the First United Brethren church Monday night at 7:30 at the community house.

* * *

Meeting Tuesday—The Standard Bearers of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 with Miss Wilma Edwards of 856 Wilson avenue.

* * *

Aid Meeting—The Ladies' Aid society of the Zion M. E. church south of Marion will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. John Weldinger.

* * *

Revival Service—Revival services which have been in progress at the Emmanuel Baptist church for the last two weeks will close Sunday night with a sermon by the pastor on "The Great Judgment." The morning sermon will be on "Halfway to Canaan."

* * *

Study Class—Pupils of the junior department of the Wesley M. E. church who plan to join church on Easter Sunday will attend a daily study class at 2:30 p. m. at the church under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Stanley W. Wiant. The classes will start Monday.

* * *

Society To Meet—The Ladies' Aid society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Dan Phelps of Boone avenue.

* * *

Communion Service—A communion service will be conducted Thursday night at 7:30 at the Prospect Street M. E. church by the pastor, Rev. Henry Maag.

BIBLE INSTITUTE TO BE HELD MONDAY

Dr. G. C. Gast of Capital University Will Continue Study of Minor Prophets.

The seventh of a series of monthly Bible study meetings of the Marion Lutheran Sunday School Teachers' Institute will be held Monday night at 8 at the Emanuel Lutheran church.

Dr. G. C. Gast, professor of New Testament at Capital university in Columbus, will continue his studies of the prophets, discussing the minor prophets to Micah on Monday night. His studies of the prophets will be concluded at the last meeting on May 6.

Rev. F. M. Koeppin of the St. Paul's and Trinity churches south of Marion will preside and Rev. J. I. Selm of Upper Sandusky will give a talk on "The Christian Practices His Lord's Precepts."

Bible students of Marion and vicinity have been invited to attend the meeting by Rev. James W. Schillinger, pastor of the Emanuel church.

M. E. MEN WILL HEAR OHIO NORTHERN DEAN

Dr. John A. Needy Will Address Brotherhood Sunday at Church.

Dr. John A. Needy of Northern university at Ada will be the speaker at a meeting of Marion County M. E. Brotherhood meeting Sunday night at 7:30 the Prospect Street M. E. church. Dr. Needy, who is dean of engineering department of the university, will speak on "A Christian Layman in the Twentieth Century."

John H. Bair of Epworth M. E. church, president of the Brotherhood, will preside.

All churches of the county have been asked to send delegations of men to the meeting.

J. B. Ellis of Marion will lead the devotional service. Music will include selections by a male quartet from the Wesley M. E. church and singing led by H. L. Mees.

JOHN K. ROGERS FUNERAL SUNDAY

The funeral of John K. Rogers of 536 Pearl street, former Marion township trustee and member of board of education member, will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home, East Center street. Burial will be made in the Caledonia cemetery.

DELAWARE CO. MAN DIES AT AGE OF 90

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., April 4.—J. J. Graul, 90, one of Delaware county's pioneer residents, died Thursday at his home north of Delaware on the Marion road. He had lived on the farm where he died for 70 years. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church in Delaware.

EPIDEMIC CLOSES SCHOOLS

By The Associated Press

FREMONT, O., April 4.—An order from Dr. E. L. Verne, city health commissioner, closed all Fremont public and parochial schools today for two weeks to combat an outbreak of scarlet fever. Fifty cases have been reported.

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Palm Sunday

A SERMONETTE

BY REV. STANLEY W. WIANT

Pastor, the Wesley M. E. Church

Luke 19:41—"And when He drew nigh, He saw the city, and wept over it."

THE KING OF GLORY was entering Jerusalem where He would soon be crucified. But His tears were not for Himself, but for the citizens who were rejecting His holy compassion. He well understood that a city which downed His infinite love was surely doomed. And so Jerusalem shortly afterwards was destroyed by the Romans. Only a few discerning souls, compared to the total population joined in the welcome acclaims on that first Palm Sunday.

Today we face no new situation when we see Christian ideals suffering eclipse. There are a few Christians now who behold in Christ the world's ultimate King and Lord. But Christ has cause to weep over this generation for rejecting His message. His justice, patience, love, and forgiving grace would overcome every difficulty of these times, if allowed to function. We have so many acute problems unsolved because we have turned to force, revenge, and self-seeking.

But Christians yield neither to despair nor to cynicism. We range ourselves on God's side and shout today that "Jesus shall reign, where'er the sun does his successive journeys run." We also believe in men some of whom will respond to Christ's leadership and share His glory. And such Christians shall sit on thrones.

CARDINGTON MAN'S LICENSE SUSPENDED

The state liquor board yesterday ordered the liquor license permit of Glenn H. Newcomer of Cardington suspended for four days, The Associated Press reported in a news dispatch from Columbus.

Newcomer's case was one of 23 in which the board acted. It revoked the licenses of 18 persons, ordered two suspensions and dismissed charges against five other permit holders.

PLEASANT SCHOOL GROUP ENTERTAINED

The faculty of the Pleasant Township school held a potluck supper Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Dietsch of southeast of Marion on the Cardington road. Mrs. Dietsch who was Madeline Cates before her marriage was a member of the faculty several years. The evening was spent playing monopoly and other games.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goedicke, Merle Barnhart, E. E. Banning, Miss Mildred Schulte, Miss Esther Williamson, William Dowler, Miss Mary Weiss, Mrs. Hazel Walker, Miss Margaret Ashinger, Mrs. Ola Lamus, Miss Leona May and Miss Myrtle Ennis.

SERVICES SET FOR BETHEL M. E. CHURCH

The Negro churches of the city will have a monthly union service Sunday at 3:15 p. m. at the Bethel M. E. church. Rev. R. W. Kelly, pastor, will preside.

Rev. J. H. Canada of the Mt. Zion Baptist church will deliver a sermon. Rev. M. L. Pemberton of the Park Street A. M. E. church will preside as master of ceremonies and Miss Fern Gucker will [illegible]

COUNTY TEACHERS SEE DEMONSTRATION

Class Held by University Supervisor for Third Grade Group.

Twenty-four Marion county third grade teachers were present for a meeting which featured a demonstration class held at the Pear Street school building this morning. The class, conducted by Miss Alice Roth, supervisor of third grades in the training school at Bowling Green State university, was composed of 28 pupils from the various rural schools.

The demonstration was based on the subject, "presentation of new words and development of vocabulary meaning on the third grade level." It was a part of a special project centered on third grade pupils to promote and strengthen procedure in this particular field.

D. T. Mills, county school superintendent, was in charge of arrangements. The same group of teachers previously heard talks on special education and discussions covering arithmetic, on programs designed for the same purpose.

SUNDAY WILL MARK NEW CHURCH YEAR

Sunday, the first Sabbath day in the Presbyterian church year, will be the occasion for a return to night services at 7:30 and Christian Endeavor society meetings at 6:30 at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. During the winter months the worship was at 7 and the Christian Endeavor meetings at 6.

A roll call of all officers of the church, officers and teachers of the Sunday school and presidents of all church organizations will be conducted at the 10:30 a. m. service. Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor, will preach on "The Souls of Our Leaders." [illegible] will inch[illegible]

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FRIDAY PLANNED

Services Begin- To Be Held at E Church

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Prelude Mailing Evangeline organist r Eardath invoca Hoffman Baptist Rev James minister Hill Em Elliott Rev John First Re Hale of Prayer

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Agony In Pridgett Hollar's Transit and ny man of the urch 1 20 1 he Lamb 11 1 00 p First Rev First Unit p m Via 2 00 p m Choral Rev

mmorette music Tickets Up to 3 in the Ele Mrs Edmu Ferl Hoon b McNear Him Vans Silvertone How Miss Jerry Want Mr L H Foun Mrs Lawrence Mrs Ethel Good

rvice will pre by the H G Evangeli Mrs F Postlude Vann of Cull

CTY HOLDS AL MEETING

Mrs Anna members of of the Sa Reformed church at Miss Hill Em mony of Miss a member Mr Aaron Schultz ch meeting and Hurtz presented Mr O E Hilton W Bum and were guests In which refresh ael John Hilten ie station and Mrs ing

Dedication of New Organ Will Mark Anniversary Celebration of Church

Mrs. Mattie B. Dugan Makes Gift to Central Christian.

The dedication of a new electric organ which will be known as the Dugan Memorial organ will be the highlight of Sunday services at the Central Christian church in which the thirtieth anniversary of the dedication of the original building the fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev James O Dodd and the dedication of the new chancel will be celebrated

The organ gift of Mrs Mattie B Dugan of 142 South Vine street widow of the late Dr R C Dugan will be formally dedicated Sunday night when Mrs Georgia Hill Cunning of Dover organist of the First Presbyterian church in New Philadelphia will play an organ recital Mrs Dugan is a charter member of the church and her late husband also was a charter member

The organ is the first of its kind in Marion Smaller than a piano in sharp contrast to the vast pipe organs of traditional style it is said to be capable of 253 million different tones Pipeless it can match in volume of sound the greatest pipe organs The sound is produced varied swelled and modified electrically

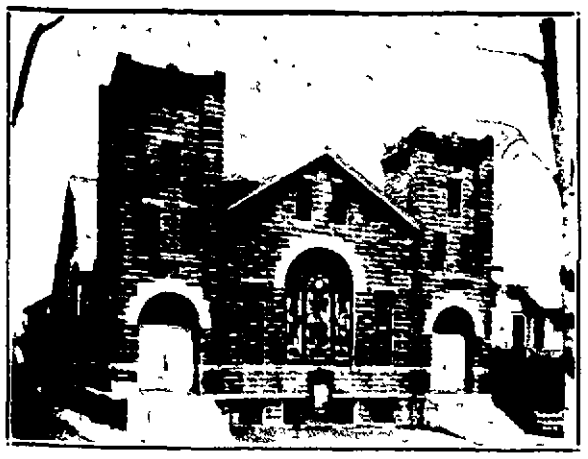
Program for Recital

Mr Cunnings recital will be made up of the following selections *Prologue from Suite for Organ* by Rogers Dawn by Sheldon Will O the Wisp by Nevin Caprice and Meditation by Stuges Spring Song by MacFarlane Rosamelle and the of fertory Serenade by Flagler

The program will include a hymn Jesus Savior Pilot Me sung by Mrs Theresa Baldauf at the request of Mrs Dugan a tenor selection The Holy City by George Rule who is director of music at the church and a baritone number From Not Ye O Israel by Ben W Cunning director of music at the First Presbyterian church in New Philadelphia

The dedication of the organ will be observed by the simple litany of dedication and prayer by the pastor

In observing the thirtieth anniversary of the dedication of the first church building at the morning worship service the congregation also will celebrate the completion of a new chancel and extensive remodeling of the church auditorium in preparation for receiving the organ The roster of the 37 original members will be read



The Central Christian church the pastor Rev James O Dodd and a charter member of the congregation Mrs Mattie B Dugan all pictured above will be the central figures in anniversary and dedication services Sunday morning and night

Auditorium Changed

The corner pulpit and circular pews have been changed so that the pulpit stand in the front and center of the auditorium and the seating capacity has been increased to 450 A new choir loft has been installed which will accommodate a choir of 30 voices and the organ console

Artisans among the congregation have aided materially in the remodeling and yesterday the women of the church gave their time to cleaning the auditorium and Sunday school rooms

Both morning and night services will be the occasion for observing Rev Dodd's fifth year as pastor Since he came to the church from his home in New Philadelphia the church membership has increased more than 200 The present membership is 760

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.

Park Street—437 Park St. Rev M. L. Pemberton, pastor
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, Triumphant Entry
7:45 p. m.—Sermon, Redemption Completed

BAPTIST

Trinity—N. Main St., near City Library. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood pastor
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Gerald Roberts superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, Jesus in Royal Triumph
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, The Divine Side of Salvation
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday to Friday Holy Week services.
4th Street Memorial—Harris and Darius streets. Rev. H. B. Halderman pastor
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Ernest Trout, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday sermon
Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview sts. Rev. Harold B. Fielding, pastor
9:00 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, Halfway to Canaan
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service
7:00 p. m.—Adult prayer meeting
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, The Great Judgment
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday mid-week service
Mt. Zion—13 Scioto st. Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school
10:30 a. m.—Sermon
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

BRETHREN

First—East Church st. and Read ave. Rev. S. E. Cover, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Olen Cover, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, Who Then Can Be Saved?
6:30 p. m.—Junior league meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon, Christ Our Mediator.
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday, Teacher training class.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—North Main st. Rev. Father William J. Hickenroth, pastor. Rev. Father Edward H. Symins, assistant pastor.
Masses 6:30 8:00 9:30 11:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian—W. Church st. John A. Dodd, D. D., pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. W. F. Cross, superintendent.
10:50 a. m.—Church dedication.
7:30 p. m.—Organ dedication.
Mid week services
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday.
Church of Christ—North Main and Fairview sts.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—L. Church st. and Mt. Vernon ave. Reading room 130 South State st. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Saturday night 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson sermon. SUBJECT: Unreality.
Wednesday night 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Episcopal Church—E. Center and High sts. Rector, Rev. S. S. Hardy.
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Holy communion on first Sunday of the month.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church and High sts. Rev. William M. Davis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. C. E. Zechman, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, The Triumphant Entry.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, The Victory of Jesus Over Sin.
7:30 p. m.—Each night except Friday, Holy Week services.
Oakland—Bolton avenue and Henry street. Rev. Oscar F. Lutton, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Ward, superintendent. Ira Kimble, assistant superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, His Joy Is Dignity.
6:30 p. m.—Gospel team.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, The Compassion of Jesus.
9:15 a. m.—Monday's noon prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meeting.
Greenwood—S. Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. Harry G. Dredge, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Perry Stine, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Gospel team.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Monday, young people's cottage prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Saturday, C. H. I. Bible course.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical—200 E. Church st. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Church and Sunday school. William Lloyd, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon, The Triumphal Entry.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon, The Meaning of Confirmation.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Lenten service. Topic, Christ the Victor.
10:00 a. m.—Friday, German Good Friday service.
First Reformed—S. Prospect st. Rev. John W. Heistand, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Eric R. Houser, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, The Mystery of the Cross.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel's—251 S. Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday to Friday, Holy week services.
St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave. and Windsor st. Rev. L. A. Lehman, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Paul Knaus, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, Confessing Christ Before the World. Confirmation of children.
6:30 p. m.—Luther league.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday to Friday, Holy week services.

HOLINESS

First Pilgrim—Bennett and Waterloo sts. Rev. Charles P. Pridgen, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Fred Osborne, superintendent.
10:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Florence Higgins, president.
7:00 p. m.—Service.
Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark sts. W. E. Music, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. W. M. Ratliff, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Mrs. Rosalie Gruber, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E. Center and Vine sts. Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. George Bacon, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Bishop H. Lester Smith.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth leagues.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The World Without a Resurrection."
7:30 p. m.—Monday to Thursday, Holy week services.
Prospect Street—Prospect and Church sts. Rev. Henry Mason, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Confirmation service.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—County Di rectors' meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, communion.
Wesley—Corner Vine and Stanley sts. William, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lashley, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, Ultimate Christ.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate league. Miss Marie Johnson, leader.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league. Miss Evelyn Thompson, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, Christ and the Cross.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer and praise service, subject, Christ Victorious Exalted.
Asbury—East and Evans sts. Rev. Richard Ellis, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Garfield Bruce, superintendent.
6:15 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
Herbert Mills—300 N. State st. Rev. J. W. Rose, pastor. Residence, 524 N. Main st.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Charles Davis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave. Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. H. L. Armstrong, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, Rev. C. J. Collison.
7:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Scriptural sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, young people's meeting.

NAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbia sts. Rev. J. J. Fitch, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy Kirkwood, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.

CHRISTIAN

First—E. Church and Prospect sts. Rev. Howard L. Olwiler, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, Inducting Mission.
Grace Church—Grace and Union sts. Rev. John A. Carlisle, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, Christian Prayer or Strife.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.
Iowa Street—E. and Iowa sts. Rev. Harold Dorrbaugh, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school service.
6:00 p. m.—Society.
6:00 p. m.—Bible Study Class.
6:00 p. m.—Junior Society.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. H. L. Olewiler.

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters—40 W. Center st. Captain and Mrs. Charles H. Stickley, officers in charge.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Miss Hazel Dandy, young people's officer.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, Triumphant Life.
6:30 p. m.—Salvation Lassies' Weekly service.
7:30 p. m.—Ensign Leslie Legion, in charge.
8:00 p. m.—Band meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday, Mothers' meeting. Mrs. Gillian Leper, leader.
8:00 p. m.—Friday, Holiness meeting.

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists—244 N. Main st.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study of sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—S. E. Prospect st. Rev. Carl V. Pool, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Harold Hartman, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, The Triumphal Entry. Baptism.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, Jesus Weeps.
7:30 p. m.—Revival.
7:30 p. m.—Friday communion.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Thursday morning service.

UNITY

Study class each Friday night at 7:30 at City Library. Meets at Mrs. Fanny Jordan, Librarian of Columbian Teacher.

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME

Rear 90 Strap alley. James O. Craig, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, Thursday services.
7:30 p. m.—Saturday young people's service.

GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Jesse Warrell, superintendent.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday school. H. De Long, supt. Preaching.

CHURCH OF GOD

Herman Street—Mrs. H. D. Swick, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Sylvester Hill, supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, teacher training class.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid week service.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, band practice.

MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE

West Center Street—Rev. J. Howard Berridge, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Leroy Hiz, supt.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Betty Hicks, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
8:30 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer service.

GOOD RESCUE MISSION (INTERDENOMINATIONAL)

North State and Union Streets—Rev. William Hunt, pastor. Rev. Raymond McClung, assistant pastor.
7:00 p. m.—Sunday school. R. Mc Clung, supt.
3:00 p. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Theodore Bowman, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Thursday, prayer service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

195 Bixler Avenue—Lawrence Davis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Byron Toombs, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service. Byron Toombs, president.
7:45 p. m.—Tuesday, mid-week services.
7:45 p. m.—Thursday, mid week services.

PENTICOSTAL ASSEMBLY.

737 Hoyle Street—R. N. Johnson, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Penticostal service.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p. m.—Special service.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Monday and Thursday, fireside prayer meeting at home of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of 873 Herman street.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday services.

An agricultural congress to be attended by representatives from all the leading agri[illegible] of Europe [illegible]

VERBURG TO OPEN FEED, GRAIN STORE

Former Y. M. C. A. Secretary Will Open Business Place Within Few Days

Martin Verburg of 444 Girard avenue today announced he will open a retail business concern within a few days to be known as the Marion Feed & Seed Co. at 137 North Main street

Mr Verburg said he will handle a complete line of feeds for livestock and poultry seeds for farm and garden and probably will have shrubbery and bulbs

For the last year Mr Verburg has been an instructor in the emergency schools of Marion county and plans to continue his night classes for several weeks He was general secretary of the Marion Y M C A from 1913 to 1918 spent four years in the investment business in Marion and was a teacher of Grand Prairie schools for two years

HAUPTMANN PASTOR SURPRISED BY OUSTER

Asks Church Leaders for Vacation and Reply Informs of His Dismissal

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J April 4 Rev H G Werner Bruno Richard Hauptmann's spiritual adviser who was unfrocked by the Greater New York conference of the Seventh Day Adventist church said yesterday he first knew of the conference action by newspaper reports

He wrote the conference in March as he said requesting a request for a vacation long enough to recover his health

Mr Werner said

Instead of receiving an answer which he says was sent later but not reaching me my vacation my health or to my union I was informed that I had been marked for dismissal

I have been under the doctor's care and in a dangerous state of health for quite a time and the president of the conference had all the doctor's reports on my critical condition

He said he had been a pastor in the church for nearly 30 years 10 of it in missionary works and believed it was his duty to give spiritual solace to Hauptmann in the death house

FORMER PASTOR HER FOR FUNERAL RITES

Rev George I Barnard of Detroit M E former pastor of Linn St Baptist church and Rev Lawrence A Wood present pastor of Epworth E church conducted the funeral service today for Mrs Mary Claypool the of 307 S 4th Main street

The service was conducted at 2 p m at the home Burial was made in the Marion cemetery Mrs Claypoole died Wednesday afternoon after a years illness of a heart ailment

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HAROLD WADDELL IN SUNDAY BROADCAST

Former Marionite To Be Heard in Whiteman Program

Marion friends of Harold Waddell of Cleveland son of Mr and Mrs Homer Waddell of South Vine street will hear the trio of which he is a member on Paul Whiteman's broadcast Sunday night at 9 45 The broadcast will originate from WJZ in New York City and probably will be heard best by Marionites who tune in on station WLW in Cincinnati

The young men in the trio selected for the Whiteman broadcast in competitive auditions several weeks ago went to New York City by plane Thursday night following a broadcast at 7 30 for the commercial company which is their sponsor

YODER WILL SPEAK IN MARION TUESDAY

State Senator Paul Yoder of Dayton O a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor will speak at a meeting of the Marion County Democratic club Tuesday night at party headquarters in the Marion National bank building It was announced today by Herbert R Krebs club president

A business session and entertainment also have been planned for the meeting set to begin at 8 o'clock

LEADER OF CHURCH SPEAKS AT EPWORTH

Pre Holy Week services at the Epworth M E church closed last night with a sermon by Dr Wallace J Dunham of Toledo superintendent of the Toledo district of the M E church A congregation of approximately 150 persons heard his sermon on What the Cross Means to Me

Rev Franklin G Markley pastor read the scripture lesson and offered prayer and Dr Dunham pronounced the benediction A quartet composed of Miss Rex Arbet Mrs Chris Campbell Mrs Verna Lanchet and Mrs A M Hunter sang for a Still Small Voice and The Lord Is My Shepherd

EASTER ASSEMBLY HELD AT SCHOOL

An Easter assembly featured by a musical program and an Easter address by Rev James M Fisher was held at Central Junior High school Friday morning

The musical numbers included a piano solo Berceuse from Jocelyn by D Godard played by Norman Bergrun and two numbers Praise Ye the Lord and Ring Out Ye Bells both by Cecil Cowdrey sung by a vested girls ensemble The group included Joan Berry June Freeman Katherine Andrews Betty Ballinger Wilma Ehrlick Dorothy Bechtle Audrey Miller June Sherman and Marjory Moore

Preceding the program awards were made in last week's amateur contest Because of a tie in the balloting first prizes were awarded to Betty Carpenter tap dancer and Mary Fields and Eileen Freshour vocal duo

MEMBER ENROLLED BY BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Violet Lingrel was enrolled in the World Wide Guild of the Trinity Baptist church at a meeting last night with Mrs Lawrence Hatcher of Congress street Miss Mary C Byers was a guest A program on South India was in charge of Miss Emma Osterholt and was given by Misses Bessie Williams Helen McMahan Lois Humes and Violet Lingrel Miss Lingrel won contest honors A mother-daughter dinner on May 8 was discussed

PROGRAM GIVEN BY AID SOCIETY

Fifty eight members of the General Aid society of the Epworth M E church attended a meeting yesterday afternoon in the church parlors An Easter devotional service conducted by Mrs C O Nash included a hymn by Mrs R W Kauble and Mrs I F Schiller accompanied at the piano by Mrs Ronk Davis Mrs J F Neidhart president was in charge of a business session and Mrs Charles Brady's circle was in charge of a program A piano selection by Mrs Gerald Baker and a number tending by Mrs W W Jack accompanied at the piano by her daughter Margaret preceded a pantomime of two hymns My Jesus As Thou Will and The Old Rugged Cross Mrs Kauble the reader was assisted by Misses Evelyn Showers Catherine Williamson Dorothy Snider and Margaret Jack with Mrs Schiller at the piano Joan Austin gave a reading and Mrs Anna White offered prayer Refreshments were served by Mrs Curson Shetterly and her social committee from Circle No 5 The next meeting will be held May 8 at the church

MEEKER AUDIENCE HEARS JUDGE GAST

Juvenile Court Procedure was the subject of a talk given by Judge Oscar Gast at a meeting of the Meeker Parent Teacher association Thursday night at the school Mrs Wilbur Higgins was program chairman The program was as follows Piano selections Mrs Rosa Wood Lutz vocal number by Esther Wiley Marjorie Foust and Isabel Gamble guitar selection Bobby Hudnall declamatory contest readings Doris Miller Margaret Burnsides Doris Smith Ruthella Sprague Charles Wiley

Mrs Ada Smith president appointed the following committees May program Mrs Ralph Williams Mrs Serge Baker Mrs Gene Schreck summer round up chairman Mrs Arthur Owen playground equipment Aubert Smith D J Baughman Mrs Mae Day

GIRL EDITS, PRINTS PAPER

KINGSTON Wis—Elaine Stiles 18 is editor-publisher and most of the staff of the Kingston Spy weekly newspaper which has been in her family since it was founded 60 years ago She took charge of the paper when her father died last July and writes copy sets type by hand and runs a cylinder press

OLD DRUG STORE LOCATION PASSES

Sams Transfer To Leave Room Without Pharmacy First Time in Over 61 Years.

When the W S Sams pharmacy moves from its present location at 121 South Main street this week end the room for the first time within the memory of Marion's older residents will be unoccupied by a drug store Some years before 1875 the first drug store was established there by P O Sharpless according to W H Heberman of 417 East Center street

Mr Heberman fixes that date by the fact that he began work there as a clerk for Mr Sharpless in 1875 and relates that his brother the late Henry Heberman had been employed there in the same capacity for some years prior to that

After being employed by Mr Sharpless for a number of years the Heberman brothers purchased the drug store and operated it five or six years selling out to the Tschannen brothers of Upper Sandusky From that partnership the store passed into the hands of W L Stump of 315 Linden place during the winter of 1917 18 After operating the business for seven years Mr Stump formed a partnership with W S Sams of 840 South Prospect street who acquired sole ownership in 1934

During the history of the establishment covered by Mr Heberman's memory more than 61 years it has been continuously in operation as a drug store Today however ends the long drug store tenancy as plans have been made to open the Sams store at its new location at 130 South Main street Monday

The Frank Steffen jewelry formerly at 207 West Center street will also be located in the store room at 130 South Main street

MRS. GEORGE LUSCH HOSTESS TO CLASS

Mrs L E Farquear and Mrs Pearl Harper were guests at a meeting of the Mary Martha class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday night with Mrs George Lusch of Oak street A covered dish supper preceded a business session in charge of the president, Miss Gladys Edelman Mrs William Arndt presented the study topic The Christian Home"

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KLINE'S

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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SATURDAY - - - APRIL 4 1936

Timely Question.

The opinion of Municipal Judge Otis R Hess of Cincinnati that Ohio's liquor control act is contrary to the state constitution and in violation of the federal alcohol administration act raises a timely question Judge Hess has made a point of legality which must be discussed in the courts but by so doing he has attracted attention to a point of administration which should be discussed by the state's residents

Ohio is using its monopoly, Judge Hess declares to encourage business for profit. He believes that is contrary to Article 15 Section 1 of the state constitution which says, 'The general assembly shall pass no special act conferring corporate powers' He believes also it is contrary to the purpose of liquor regulation which is to discourage rather than to encourage consumption of liquor

The courts must rule on the first point Public opinion should rule on the second point. There is good reason to ask whether or not Ohio has been observing the principle upon which its liquor control act was founded—to make distilled liquor available but not to encourage its consumption

Stress on Future.

More stress is going to be placed on future possibilities in the presidential campaign this year than is customary Mr Roosevelt's political opponents will ask pointedly what the country may expect of him if he is reelected in view of the fact that he so largely repudiated the platform on which he was elected in 1932

There is reason to believe that 'state-ists of the Democratic party are planning to dwell at length on future possibilities, also but for another purpose They know there is much of the record—spending for instance—which is not suitable for campaign use Already they are showing themselves to be aware of the fact that the country is looking for stability, not experimentation and are trying to create an association between Mr Roosevelt and economy in voters' minds

The effectiveness of such a campaign is uncertain Inevitably it will encounter distrust generated by Mr Roosevelt's failure to remember his 1932 pledges after taking office There is no reason to believe he would abide by his 1936 pledges more faithfully than he abided by the former set His opponents would attack at that vulnerable point Furthermore they would take advantage of failure to defend the new deal's spending record its bureaucratic increases and its unsuccessful experiments by charging that such things are indefensible

Customary procedure in a presidential campaign calls for defense by the party in power offense by the party seeking power Since it seems probable that the Democrats plan to do as little defending and as much attacking as possible going back to the Hoover administration for the latter it may be said the 1936 campaign like the parties engaged in it is in a most interesting state of confusion

Weight.

While the far flung structure of the Townsend movement is creaking and groaning, some Americans are thinking of the collapse of the chain letter movement Perhaps Townsendism is not going to disintegrate, but in many ways it is reminiful of the less well organized activity which preceded it

Chain letters were killed by over exploitation In many respects the Townsend plan seems to stand in the same danger It developed rapidly spreading from its origin in the west eastward It was taken up enthusiastically by a great many persons at once Too quickly it took on a weight of complexity which currently seems to be crushing it

Its most striking characteristic at the moment is lack of unity It was inevitable that schisms and backslidings would grow out of so inviting an opportunity to exploit the possibilities of an appealing idea. Dr Francis E Townsend himself has been accused of wandering into error by certain members of his advisory group Indignantly they have broken away from his leadership

Members of Townsend clubs are uncertain, but they still are able to sustain themselves by faith The question is not what will become of their leaders but what will become of them Will they be able to withstand the tremendous weight of doubt and disagreement pressed on them by a movement which accumulated [illegible] more rapidly than it could ac-

R. S. V. P.

Ohioans who like their political contests hot and bothered are leaning forward in their armchairs to watch the struggle between Gov Davey and Rep Young for the Democratic governorship nomination Apparently, they are not going to be disappointed

Gov Davey's recent counter attack on the subject of the state sales tax promises more and better fireworks Mr Young who says he doesn't like the sales tax would throw it out Mr Davey who doesn't like it either has pointed out the following things to his adversary

The state of Ohio doesn't benefit from the 3 per cent sales tax. The 1936 revenue from the tax will be divided among schools ($27 million) counties cities villages and townships ($18 million) relief ($10 million) The sales tax unpopular though it may be and friendless to boot was made necessary by the 10-mill limitation on real estate taxation When a better tax is offered the sales tax can be removed No other tax would produce the same amount of revenue so quickly and easily

Gov Davey's invitation to Rep Young to get down to brass tacks on the state sales tax seems to bear an R S V P The representative's reply is awaited with eagerness Maybe Rep Young has some formula which will enable Ohio to do away with taxes entirely since it is rumored he represents some of the best thinking apparatus in Washington

Odds on Dr. Eckener

Germany is in a position to claim three world titles It leads the world in dirigible construction would probably nose out Italy for the honor of holding the most farcical plebiscites and possibly beat the fascists in the matter of spreading propaganda All three phenomena have converged upon Dr Hugo Eckener veteran Zeppelin commander to the undeserved discomfiture of the doctor

Although Hitler's overwhelming victory was assured when last Sunday's plebiscite was proposed he used every known means of propaganda to get out voters Dr Eckener was commended as an election stunt to fly the new airship Von Hindenburg over the country dropping pamphlets and broadcasting Nazi gospel At first he refused Later he reluctantly consented upon threat of being forced to resign As a consequence of his truculence he is in disgrace and may not be given the privilege of flying the new air liner to the United States in May

Dr Eckener's 30 years of devotion to Zeppelin constructions and his popularity abroad give him an advantage in the tiff The Von Hindenburg won't be sent to the United States without the doctor in the pilot room It wouldn't be good advertising and Hitler is desperately in need of good advertising right now

Another Brain Bust.

Another brain trust bubble has burst—but this time it's in England Apparently these 16 cylinder human machines have their weaknesses

Lord Eustace Percy known as Mr Baldwin's thinking machine has resigned from the cabinet because he had too little to do Officially he was minister without portfolio but sub rosa he was credited with being the dynamo that generated all the social reform schemes for which the conservative government showed such a healthy distaste

According to the American conceived brain trust formula Lord Eustace parted from his chief with all the cordialities that fill newspaper space but convince no one He played the game even to the extent of telling Mr Baldwin that he had always regarded his post as temporary It is rumored though he takes a bruised heart with him into retirement Time after time he proposed schemes that were to make the sun shine on the empire and justice rule the world only to be rebuffed by department heads who didn't have his vision Sorrowfully he went his way—not if is to be hoped to start a magazine

Now Britons can return to their customary habit of muddling through They can congratulate themselves at least that it is Lord Eustace's heart which is shattered and not the national budget The British do some things so much better

More Cream Puffs.

If the cafeteria conscious world tried dining instead of eating international problems would be solved easily Hendrik W Van Loon declared in a talk given at the March dinner of the Gourmet society New York

The flames of Mr Van Loon's inspiration were undoubtedly fed by the nine course epicurean meal with which he had been pleasurably toying for the previous hour and a half As we understand his theory he would bring the European drum beaters together over a good dinner at a Paris cafe—and leave the rest to nature A banquet climaxed with several liqueurs for the delegations of France and America made possible the Louisiana Purchase he asserted so why not induce Chancellor Hitler and Premier Flandin to eat—or dine—at the same table?

The possibilities will fascinate if not convince all true epicures Might not the Nazi leader mellow under the influence of pomme fondantes or some rare chartreuse, or M Flandin weaken before the temptation of braunschweiger or apple strudel If Uncle Sam were drawn into the peace parley wheat cakes apple pie and good coffee would play their part in international affairs John Bull could contribute his roast beef au jus and Yorkshire pudding

SEVERE TEST

Now would be the ideal time to let the Communists take control of the country—[illegible]

Vital Issue Seen in "Windfall" Tax

Procedure of Levying Tax on Top of One Ruled Illegal Regarded Sure of Test Action in Court.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1936 by The Marion Star

WASHINGTON April 4—There's a principle of transcendent importance in the so-called windfall tax which President Roosevelt has asked congress to enact. It concerns the right of the federal government to use its taxing power in violation of the Constitution and then when a final decision is rendered to turn about and levy another tax on top of an illegal tax.

Most certainly this procedure will be challenged in the courts and if previous supreme court decisions are to be taken as precedents the $-50 000 000 which is expected by the Roosevelt regime to be derived from the proposed windfall tax may never be collected into the treasury

When the house ways and means committee appointed a subcommittee to consider the President's recommendation it was believed that a bill would be written which would give some idea of how the windfall tax was to be assessed But instead of a bill a report has been issued by the sub-committee which throws little light on the all important question of how such a tax can be valid

The supreme court has ruled that an excise tax cannot be retroactive but the house subcommittee is trying to classify the new windfall tax as an income tax which of course could be retroactive But can there be a tax on a tax? Can congress circumvent a supreme court decision such as was unanimously rendered in the rice millers processing tax case wherein all justices agreed that the tax was invalid and that the government would be a trespasser if it attempted to collect it?

* * *

If congress has the right to collect a tax once declared illegal by simply changing the terminology and calling it an income tax would there be any limitation on the taxing power

These questions some day will undoubtedly occupy the attention of the courts if the present windfall tax plan is carried out But there is another fundamental of equal interest to the public It centers in another question which is whether the federal government can discriminate between taxpayers in the same class

The house subcommittee for instance speaks of companies which have been unjustly enriched by the processing tax but it so happens there were companies which would be bankrupted if they had to pay the tax Can unjust enrichment be set up as a standard between taxpayers? There is no justification in the precedents for such an unequal application of the laws of the land and it would seem to be contrary to the Fifth amendment which guarantees against such inequality

* * *

The plain truth is that the government does not like to lose the $2°0 000 000 involved in processing tax money but it is worth many times that sum to the taxpayers of the country to be secure in their rights not to be discriminated against and in their right to prevent the taxing authority from levying an assessment on an already outlawed tax Thus if the courts did permit a tax to be levied on a tax once declared illegal there are all sorts of injustices which could be committed in the name of the taxing power

The real story of course is that the administration is in an awkward position politically because its budget is so much out of balance and in the interim between now and election it is supposed to be popular to attack unjust enrichment irrespective of whether the money will ever be collected There are no precedents to justify the use of the taxing power to equalize economic misfortunes or to correct the hazards of a system wherein the government hands out subsidies before being sure that it can collect the money to pay for it

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday April 4 1926

Easter communion were closed at Emanuel Baptist church with rededication services which had started March 28 The refurbishing was for two additions to the church buildings and purchase of a parsonage

More than 300 persons took part in special Easter services held at Epworth M E church in the afternoon for members of Marion Commandery No 36 Knights Templar who attended in a body The address was given by the pastor Dr B L George

Miss Kate Hart was united in marriage with John J Keegan Jr in a ceremony solemnized at Epworth M E church by the pastor Dr B L George

The wedding ceremony of Miss Lois Mildred Trout and Paul Vincent Irey was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs A H Trout on Mt Vernon avenue by Dr B L George

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday April 4 1916

In preparation for further counter attacks on the northeast front of Verdun French artillery literally drenched the region of Douaumont and Vaux with shells throughout the night The Germans were reported to have made only a feeble response to the terrific fire On the west bank of the Meuse both French and Germans engaged in a fierce artillery duel

More than 200 followers of Francisco Villa were reported to have been captured by the expeditionary forces of Gen Pershing in Mexico

John G Wolford 80 one of Marion county's pioneer residents died at the home of his daughter Mrs J B Taylor on East Center street

At a meeting of the board of health it was reported that there were 85 cases of measles in Marion

Mrs Amos F Schultz 31 of Marion died at the home of her father Dr M M Dix in Prospect

Miss Grace Lindsay was hostess to the Amaranthin club at her home on Franconia avenue

The N O V E club was entertained by Miss Marie Boger at her home on North Prospect street

With the Paragraphers

MAJOR PROBLEM

A government official says a large number of World war veterans will keep their baby bonds until 1945 in order to receive the interest earned It isn't the interest of a baby bond that interests us—it's the principal of the thing—Washington Post.

SERVED ITS PURPOSE

It has if the platform isn't carried out' tics to preserve the ball after it

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

SOME OF THE DEVOUT MOHAMMEDANS WEAR A WISP OF HAIR ON TOP OF THEIR HEADS IN THE BELIEF THAT MAHOMET MAY PULL THEM INTO PARADISE
"GLACIER TABLE"— A NATURAL FORMATION COMMON ON HIMALAYAN GLACIERS — FORMED BY A SLAB OF ROCK FALLING ON TO THE GLACIER AND PROTECTING THE ICE ON WHICH IT HAS FALLEN FROM THE RAYS OF THE SUN
THE PIGMY WATER BUFFALO IS THE STRONGEST ANIMAL IN THE WORLD, FOR HIS SIZE
10 10
THIS STAMP OF COLUMBIA SHOWS A SIDE-WHEEL STEAMER AND A MODERN PLANE
COPYRIGHT 1936 C NEA PRESS ASSOCIATION 4-4

Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON April 4—The Ethiopian war has been going big from a movie standpoint Likewise the communiques issued by both sides have contributed to the development of romantic literature But those who are really on the inside of the military situation here have sensed that Messrs Mussolini and Selassie have long been weary of the one sided sham battles

In fact the best of sources have suspected that the war has been conducted since January on something like a co-operative basis

That is public and private evidence exists indicating that both Gen Badoglio and Selassie have had a mutual understanding on a method for promoting a satisfactory peace

Build Up

What first aroused these suspicions was the tone of Italian communiques during the so-called big drive two months ago The Italians were announcing every day that they had slaughtered increasing thousands of Ethiops During it all Mr Selassie's mimeograph machine became strangely silent He suddenly stopped the usual denials

Since that time word has come to responsible quarters here from no less an authority than an Italian general at the front that the February drive was staged to work the Italian populace back home up to the point necessary for a peace agreement What delayed it then was the Hitler move into the Rhineland which took the spotlight off the African side show

Now that interest in Hitler's move is cooling Badoglio has marched unmolested up to Lake Tana the headwaters of the British Nile Simultaneously he started writing home about his bigger and better victories over the great black warriors who were mostly frightened villagers

The purpose apparently was to rebuild the Italian mind at home for the peace suggestion which was first hinted in Rome two days ago.

Motives

The reason Mussolini is in such a hurry is because the rainy season will start shortly It certainly will set in heavily by mid June After that operations will be impossible until October It will cost Signor Mussolini a pretty penny to keep his troops where they are during the rainy season Also there is nothing he can gain by it

The Selassie angle is this By giving Italy most of the territory it now holds he will keep his plateau and what is far more important his job They say he right by reasons that it would be better to be a genial emperor even if under League of Nations auspices than to be a dead one

This should make everybody happy before mid June

Sore Spot

A significant unmentioned factor behind the current European political dickering is the military weakness of the Reds

Those who know something of the inside of the Red military situation believe it is several years away from its ultimate importance The Soviets have many new war industries They are now making their own planes and tanks and are beginning to make their own engines

Most of the industries are located just east of the Urals The spot was selected because it is about half way between what will eventually be the eastern and western fronts Also it is remote from air attack But it is equally remote from the battle line four days by rail from the west a front six days from Vladivostok No roads worth mentioning supplement the double track railroad

All that an enemy of Russia would have to do right now is to keep bombing the railroad as far inland as possible

Reading

A Washington real estate man strolled into a hardware store in Carthage N C and found the proprietor kicking around a stack of mailed literature about four feet high

The proprietor explained That's the stuff I have received from the federal housing administration during the last eighteen months I haven't had time to open any of it yet

Franc

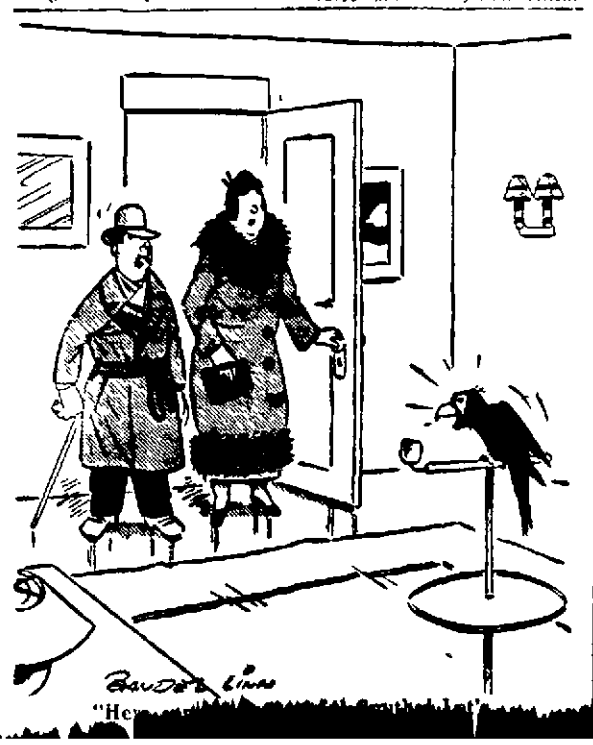
Top authorities on international finance say that Britain saved the franc The London stabilization fund is supposed to have been used to the extent of $200 000 000 according to unofficial guesses in official quarters The actual amount of course is a British official secret The battle is by no means over

Hazards

There may be something in the fact that the death toll among Washington newsmen this winter has been unusually large while that of officials has been unusually small Seventeen members of the National Press club here died during the last three months six active members of the Gridiron club Less than half a dozen officials have died

Apparently it is less of a hazard to health to be a new dealer than to try to keep up with them

(Copyright 1936 by Paul Mallon)



"He[illegible]

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK April 4—On an occasion or so when I have confessed here a fondness for perfume I have invariably received epistolary blessings from masculine fraidy cats One incidentally is the manager of a big league baseball club and another is an industrial executive of prominence

The tenor of such correspondence is for me to become a sort of lone crusader in a campaign to crush opposition To lead the aromatic advance as it were Such a battle would be fighting shadows Nothing ever happens to a man who touches up his hair-line with a scent

Everybody has a yen for certain fragrances pungent lush or fragile Travel remembrances are chiefly olfactory Such as the delicate melon like after smell of a London fog Visitors to Java carry away one unforgetable memory of rich spices as they do of jasmine in Bali

Mark Twain once admitted he liked the hearty odors of a harness room Napoleon who was certainly not a sissy always touched the tip of his ears with a mignonette flavor Josephine loved Even John L Sullivan was an addict of a German cologne

* * *

I like Herbert Corey's frankness in explaining delay in writing a letter He said I did have a bone felon on my thumb at one time but that was years ago and anyway I do not use my thumb in typewriting But that is nearest to any excuse that I have

* * *

I've frequently thought that one of the better human interest reporters was Col Jim Robinson in our town He went about with a pad in hand and a pencil behind his ear writing his items sprouts He is gone now but in the 25 Years Ago Today column of the paper on which he worked was this paragraph of his Mr Bert Meigs for the past four years with the street car people of Columbus is here on a visit He and his son Vance are doing nicely making their $3 every day The city born newspaper reader will smile at this But to those from a prong of some lost creek that is just what we wanted to know—their pay

Col Robinson was a rolypoly gentleman a meticulous user of fine cut and wore in season suits of white seersucker, a brown straw hat and a black shoe string tie He used to tell a joke on himself that sent our river town into a whoop of laughter The nature of his calling was naturally inquisitive although never maliciously so One day he was passing a vinegarish grass widow whose buggy horse refused to move

Why have you got him reined so high? he inquired She replied with a sniff "To keep his nose out of other folks business!

* * *

My first reporting was subbing for Col Robinson when he fell ill They sent for me at school at that period before evil descended or consciousness and all was young Perhaps that is why newspaper work has always had such exquisite glamour Anyway for three days I became the local oracle at $1 a day During this adventure Boone the hypnotist, came to town And I rode with him blind folded lickey-split through the main street The opposition daily in reporting the stunt observed meanly I thought "Odd McIntyre, the oyster white of a statue in chalk sat by Boone's side Many are expecting him to go up on the stage tonight when he calls for volunteers That is, if he recovers from his congestive chill

It was with Boone that I took my first potent jigger over the bar Just after he had awakened the 48 hour sleeper in the drug store window We repaired to Hudlin's and I downed a whopping rye straight. We sat at a table and he began to talk. All at once I felt strange. "Ah," I thought, "he's got me hypnotized" I felt floaty Any moment I expected to bound out the swing doors barking like

In Week's News

War and Talk of War Stir Nation.

BY HELEN FRANCIS
Associated Press Staff Writer
Airplanes Drone

Bombing planes destroyed Harar, a city of 40 000 in the interior of Ethiopia this week, and the drone of their motors awakened echoes on two other continents

By one of those paradoxes peculiar to international relations Premier Mussolini's latest offensive against the domain of the Ethiopian king of kings had a singular, if as yet intangible value to a nation with which he is sharply competitive—Japan. Ethiopia has been a rich market for Japanese goods

As Italian forces neared Lake Tana a British sphere of influence Downing Street brows furrowed Not only was Mussolini's bargaining power in world councils increasing but fresh meaning was given to recent conversations involving the chancelleries of Rome Vienna Berlin and Budapest

* * *

Crossroads of Empire

Soviet Russia and Japan barked fitfully at each other all week over renewed and serious clashes on the Manchukuo-Outer Mongolia border Informed sources in Moscow said the danger of war had grown to menacing proportions Germany and Japan are rumored to have an understanding in the event of war between Japan and the Soviet.

To complete a picture of war-danger which conservative opinion considered much more potential than actual Hitler strengthened by an almost unanimous vote in last Sunday's plebiscite dispatched to the other Locarno powers an unsatisfactory answer to their proposals Great Britain prompted advised Paris and Brussels it would live up to its obligations under Locarno

* * *

Epitah

NRA bobbed up again this week in Washington It died formally but before it expired it begat four offspring less lusty devoted to investigation and analysis of industry's ills

President Roosevelt continued George L Berry as coordinator for industrial cooperation a remnant of NRA and the supreme court delivered an opinion which disturbed NRA's ghost. The decision held that the Sugar Institute Inc had violated the Sherman act in fostering monopoly

But more important to official Washington was the rising tide of opposition to the administration's retrenchment program Commentators predicted Mr Roosevelt would have a fight on his hands of no mean proportions to effect economies in an election year when he returns from vacation off the Bahamas Sharply at issue were sums spent for relief

The squabble between William Randolph Hearst and the senate lobby committee was carried to the senate floor when the publisher was attacked on grounds that he advocated fascism and had published stolen documents His counsel fought in District of Columbia supreme court for an injunction to keep the committee from peeking at Hearst telegrams

New York's primary election punctuated the political week Sen Borah candidate for the Republican presidential nomination lost out to the old guard in the state having the most powerful voice in the party's national convention Borah sought delegates in nine out of 43 districts

* * *

The Recovery Question

Alfred P Sloan president of one of the country's biggest automobile manufacturing corporations told stockholders the attitude of the government and experiments in economics had postponed recovery

Dissension grew in Townsend ranks As a house committee gathered evidence on the size of the movement's exchequer Rep John S McGroarty of California spokesman for Old Age Revolving Pensions Inc in congress broke with Dr F E Townsend Last week Robert E Clements co-founder of the movement announced his divorce from the organization

* * *

Reopened Churches

Thousands of Catholic churches throughout Mexico reopened after being closed for more than a year but no changes in federal or state religious laws appeared in prospect.

Two score were killed in spring tornadoes in the southeast.

Mrs Glori Morgan Vanderbilt lost her fight to gain control of her heiress-daughter Gloria, when the supreme court refused her review of New York court decisions The child is a ward of her aunt Mrs Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney

Low temperatures snow and dust continued to afflict parts of the mid west and west.

Died George Nacder newspaper man Magnus Swenson scientist Rev Dr William D Mackenzie theologian Edward W Arms engineer Frank H Hobson financier Charles A Coolidge architect Dr Thaddeus Peter Thomas, educator

In Ohio History

(From the J H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

* * *

When Howe the Ohio historian, passed through Erie county gathering material for his first edition of his history Thomas A. Edison was one year old. When he passed that way 40 years later in search for material for his second edition Edison was already famous.

On his second visit Howe sought unusual things done by little Tom Edison when a boy

One man recalled seeing Edison copying on a shingle the letters of a sign above a shop. He could not yet read nor write, and the observer thought an ordinary boy

RANSFERS D IN WEEK

Lists Realty Ex-es; Ten Mortgage ans Also Filed.

real estate transfers ortgage loans, totaling re written into county the week ended Friday ice of County Recorder

mortgage loans six, to $6,480, were placed perty and four, totaling re written on rural land. the government loaning Home Owners Loan Farm Land Bank or Bank Commissioner, during the week.

transfers for the

Shoendinger to Ralph 50 acres in Pleasant

Building, Savings & to Clyde Stiffler, Marion

Building, Savings & Wealthy F. Johnson, lot, $1.

and others to 15 acres in Big $1.

Corcoran and others to and others, Marion

to Clifford Clark,

Building & Loan to Margaret Am-Marion lot, $750.

Building, Savings & Ernest A. Frost and lot, $1.

Building, Savings & Floyd A. Harbin and Marion lot, $1.

Oil Corp. to Michael others, part Marion lot.

Building & Loan to Mary Geckle, $3,200.

State Building & Milton Markey, 142 and in Montgomery

Building, Savings & Walter Melvin Minshall, lot, $1.

Building, Savings & Clarence C. Roberts and Marion lot, $1.

Building, Savings & Mary A. Yoakam and two Marion lots, $1.

Frost and others to the Savings & Loan Co., $1,152.

Granger to Lee Garvin others, 15 acres in Big $1.

Ickle to the Marion Court Marion lot, $1,600.

Burkhart Gray to S. W. tract in Tully town-

D. Huffman to Frances Huffman and others, part lot, $1.

Corley, Hursey to John others, part Marion lot.

Harbin and others to Building, Savings & Loan Marion lot, $675.

Harbin and others to H. Bellows, part Marion

H. Krisher to Harold C. lot, $1.

K. Kohlsager to Pearl and others, Marion lot, $1.

Herman Kraus to Irenaes two Marion lots, $1.

London to the Marion and of commissioners, a of an acre in Prospect for road purposes, $1.

Monk and others to brothers, Marion lot, $1.

Owens to the National & Trust Co., 40 acres in Marion township, $650.

Peters Pease, by sheriff, Company, part 35 Mar-$56.

Peters Pease, by sheriff, L. Stanley, Marion lot.

as executor, to Frank Marion lot, $3,600.

Runkle and others to Marion lot, $1.

Ruth to John G. Oehler, one-half acres in Green ship, $1.

G. Roberts and others to Building, Savings & Loan lot, $1.

Reading to W. W. Read-Marion lots, $10.

Spath to Katherine and others, certificate of Marion lot.

Siefried to Gwen Slegel 57 hundredths acres in ownship, $1.

ties to Nowell D. James part Marion lot, $1.

Seiter to Mary Ann others, affidavit for 51 acres in Tully town-

Seiter and others to Seiter and others, $1 township, $1.

Sharp to Cleo C. Holliday, lot, $1,575.

Williams and others to Simendinger, part two $1.

White to the Marion Marion lot, $1,600.

Zieg to Robert W. Zieg, Pleasant township, $1.

R TO SPEAK ROSPECT MEET

of the Townsend club will be held Monday at the Prospect High school Grant E. Mouser Jr., a for the nomination of strict congressman on ican ticket at the pri-May, will speak on ind Business Recovery." s open to the public.

N IS FINED LES TAX CASE

Day, wife of the pro-the Sally Ann tourist junction of federal state route 37 north as fined $25 in municipal yesterday by Judge Wil-rin when she pleaded charge of failure to state three per cent to cancel prepaid tax

was filed by Charles Marion, a state sales er, who charged Mrs collect the tax on to tobacco and cigars at March 21. Mrs Day and costs and was

RIVER ARRESTED

Davenport of Goldsmith, rested early yesterday Upper Sandusky by patrolmen from the station on a charge of overloaded truck. He and costs when he guilty in the court, of Veith. His arrest was fourth since the begin-

New Display Room Shows Office Furniture To Advantage

Special Room For Office Furniture Display

The above picture shows the room Wiant's book store has outfitted for displaying office furniture and equipment. The room, situated in the basement of the store on South Main street, gives prospective purchasers an idea of the way desks and other equipment will appear in their own offices.

FAULTLESS EXTENDS EASTER GREETINGS

With the Easter season almost at hand most Marionites are turning their minds toward the beginning of the spring "dress-up" season.

Whether the spring outfits are new or old, fashion demands that they be neat in appearance. This appearance is easily obtained by proper cleaning and pressing. This is where the Faultless Cleaners, with shops at 132 East Church street and the Palace theater building, will play an important role for many Marion residents this Easter.

The Faultless is well equipped mechanically and has well-trained employes who are able to return the appearance of newness to clothing that has been worn for considerable periods. This applies to men's suits and topcoats as well as to women's coats and dresses.

With proper handling dry cleaning will restore the nap and that appearance of newness to woolen clothes that have been worn for lengthy periods.

Many Marionites already are acquainted with the service offered by Faultless. To regular customers and to Marionites in general John J. Jones, the proprietor, has extended greeetings of the Easter season.

MUSHER RUNS AFOUL LAW

SANTA MONICA, Cal. — Carl Lindauer was arrested here on perhaps the most novel charge ever preferred by a traffic officer. Lindauer was driving a 10-dog sled on which he has toured the United

New Type Tire Is Developed at General Factory

A new type of automobile tire, built on an entirely new principle in tire construction, has just been perfected, after two years of development work, by General Tire engineers. Revolutionary features of this new tire are now being revealed at a series of dealers' conferences being held by the General Tire & Rubber Co., in all parts of the country under the personal direction of W. O'Neil, president of General Tire and L. A. McQueen, sales manager. The tires are handled in Marion by the Harruff Tire store on South Main street.

Demonstration of the new tire, the Dual 10 with multi-vane tread, by talking pictures and by actual driving showed that this tire will stop a car, straight in its tracks, more quickly on a wet pavement than any other tire will stop a car on a dry pavement.

In contrast to the conventional tread designs on all previous makes of tires, the tread of this tire is made up of many thin rubber flutes or vanes, running longitudinally around the tire.

Because of their flexibility, these thin rubber vanes develop, rather than resist, obstructions in the road surface.

When brakes are applied hard, in an emergency stop, photographs through plate glass revealed that these thin rubber vanes form a serpentine pattern on the surface, each rubber vane acting as a squeegee to wipe the moisture off a wet surface so the adjacent vanes can cling to a substantially dry surface. This same squirming, squeegee action of the multi-vane forms a clinging non-skid tire surface on a dry pavement.

Photographs through glass revealed that all other conventional tire tread designs closed up, under braking pressure, to form smooth, slippery tire surfaces, susceptible to skidding. Heat tests in Florida and California are said to have shown the new tire accumulates less than half as much heat in running as other tires.

YOUTHS TO JOIN CCC

MARYSVILLE, April 4 — The first group of the Union county quota in the first 1936 enlistment in the civilian conservation corps will be enrolled here Tuesday, Vernon Zuspan, acting county relief director, announced yesterday. One additional enrollment will follow on April 9.

WIANTS SELL POPULAR LINE

Gunn All-Wood Desks and Office Furniture Handled by Marion Store.

With the opening of a new display room in the basement of the store at 130 South Main street, Wiant's book store is now able to show prospective purchasers of office furniture and equipment how the various articles will appear in their own offices. The display room, situated in the basement of the store, is well-lighted to show to good advantage the line of furniture and equipment handled.

The Gunn line of all-wood office furniture, manufactured at Grand Rapids, Mich., is one of the principal lines handled by the store. This company's products are well-known in Marion as the Wiant store has placed a variety of articles in a number of offices and business places in recent years.

Coming in mahogany, walnut or oak finish, Gunn desks, work tables, chairs, drop head typewriter desks and pedestal-type typewriter desks, add much to the appearance of any office. The desks and work tables are available in highly polished wood tops or inlaid "Lino" composition tops. The latter are particularly well adapted to offices where they are likely to be subjected to hard use as the composition tops are easily cleaned and withstand wear and marring to a surprising extent. All desks are equipped with center drawer control Yale locks and are filled with card files.

Chairs Also Popular

While the Wiant book store has found that Gunn desks have met with much favor in Marion, the office chairs turned out by the same company also are popular with office executives and employes. Besides being comfortable they are equipped with composition castors that roll smoothly and silently over any surface whether it be carpet, tile or hardwood.

In addition to the Gunn line of wood desks Wiant's store is the representative here for the art metal office furniture manufactured by the Art Metal Construction Co. of Jamestown, N. Y. Products of this company include not only desks but a wide range of filing cabinets, including letter files, storage cabinets, card files and safes. This line of equipment comes in either walnut or olive green finish. One of the popular items is a four-drawer letter file starting at the base price of $16.

A visit to Wiant's display room is convincing that there is more to equipping an office than placing the necessary desks, cabinets and chairs in the room. Proper illumination is an important factor and the store has not overlooked this feature in its display.

Besides the standard type desk lamps the store is showing a new lamp that takes up only two square inches on the desk surface. The lamp, sold under the name, "Ies," provides indirect lighting and is adjustable to a variety of positions. With a new type mounting no working surface on the desk is obstructed.

Royal Typewriter Agency

Besides the line of office furniture Wiant's are dealers for the Royal typewriter, Victor and Monarch adding machines and check writers. In the typewriter line the store handles both the standard and the portable. One of the new portable machines that is proving popular is the silent model. Adding machines come in both electric and manual.

A complete service department for typewriters, adding machines and check writers is maintained by the store. The department is under the supervision of E. R. Van Zandt who joined the Wiant store after several years' factory experience.

In the accessory line Wiant's handle Carter inks and carbon paper, specializing in the "Midnight" brand of the latter. This paper is recommended by the store because of its long wear under hard usage. Carter inks are obtainable in quantities ranging from 24 two ounce to one gallon bottles.

EXPECT NEW MARK IN ANNUAL RACE

Reform is on the way. The Indianapolis Speedway, after many years of talk about its rough surface, has been rebuilt. The Memorial Day race may therefore turn up some surprising records, for the track has not kept pace with the machines that enter the event. The management believes the new engineering and construction will bring a new one-lap record, which still stands at the 136 miles an hour set in 1930 by Louis Disney.

A gentleman of the old school among racers, Disney is officially retired from competition. He insists only four cylinders be driven, and may be instrumental also in stopping the present fad of entry of nine cars and more in the annual 500 event.

PAULSON'S TAVERN IS PLEASANT SPOT

Now that winter is past and summer will soon be here in earnest, more and more Marionites are finding Paulson's Tavern at 240 West Center street a pleasant place to drop in for a refreshing drink or bit of lunch in mid-afternoon or after the show.

Although the Tavern is one of Marion's leading restaurants, its proprietor, Louis Paulson, caters especially to those who want to while away the time over a sandwich or refreshing drink.

To add to the pleasing atmosphere of the Tavern is a row of booths that provide privacy as well as comfort for patrons. For those who have little time to spend over their meals there is the customary counter service.

Lunches, however, are not the only features of the Tavern service that make the restaurant distinctive. The regular noon and night menu contains a wide range of dishes at moderate prices.

RHYTHM RAMBLERS BIG HIT AT STONE'S

The Dixie Rhythm Ramblers are continuing to entertain the crowds at Stone's Grill and Hollywood night club on South Main street. The response their efforts receive from the fun seeking crowds at the grill is evidence of their popularity here.

Stone's take pride in the Ramblers' ability to play all requests of the patrons. It is seldom that the band receives a request number they are unable to play.

Dave Roth, manager of the grill, announced today that he is planning a series of special entertainment features of interest to all patrons.

MARRIAGE CHECK BOGUS

By United Press

SONORA, Calif.—Justice A. A. Neale performed the regular marriage ceremony. The groom handed him an envelope containing a $2 check and 50 cents in silver, the regular fee. The 50 cents proved to be genuine, but the check bogus. Neale ruled the man's heart was in the right place, held that the marriage was legal, and framed the check.

Five Thousand Tulips Soon To Bloom At Park

Now that the long cold winter has broken and the snow and ice have disappeared evidence of new life can be seen in the many trees and shrubs and early spring flowers planted to further enhance the natural beauty of Forest Glen Memorial park on the Upper Sandusky road north of Marion.

The park soon will be ablaze with the mass of color of the thousands of tulips, including the parrot, cottage and Darwin varieties, planted on the grounds last fall to add another touch of beauty. There are no spring flowers more gorgeous than tulips, and, although they have little or no order they come in a wide range of deep and delicate shades found in few other species of flowers. The bloom appears about the middle of April and lasts for about a month.

It will be worth anyone's time to see the 8,000 tulips together with the narcissus, iris and daffodils when they burst into bloom at Forest Glen.

WOMAN CLAIMS SAFETY RECORD

Eva Jordan, 68-year-old resident of McGregor, Ia., claims more than 1,000,000 miles of driving in the past 15 years without an accident. She is an employe of the State hospital at Iowa City and her job is to take patients to and from the hospital and their homes.

NEW PUEBLO WEAVE IS POPULAR PAPER

The James Davis, Inc., line of wall paper is available to Marion customers at the wall paper and paint store operated on North Main street by the Centennial Coal & Supply Co. The store also handles Lennon Peacock papers.

One of the new Davis papers highly recommended by the store here is the Pueblo weave. It is very beautiful, and an entirely new style in wall paper. Pueblo weave is printed by the engraved process and is therefore the best washable wall paper. It can also be hung horizontally with the same decorative effect, whenever the work in hand makes it advantageous to hang it that way.

GET CENT PAY RISE

By United Press

BURLINGTON, Ont.—The town council listened favorably to the public health nurse's plea for a salary increase. The increase granted was one cent a day!

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All Paper Sold With or Without Border
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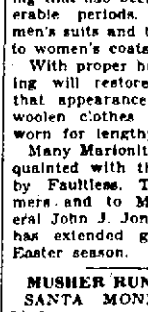

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Social Affairs

A WEDDING of interest here is that of Mrs Elizabeth Edmondson of Marion and F. H. Hybard of Chicago, which took place in Florida. News of the marriage which was solemnized in December last year, has just been received by friends here. The couple spent their honeymoon touring Florida and are now at the Hotel Ponce DeLeon in St. Augustine. They will come north in the near future and will live at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago and Palm Beach Fla.

Mrs Hybard, who has been spending her winters in Florida for the last several years went south early last fall. She was the widow of the late A. C. Edmondson, president of the Fahey Banking Co here for many years.

* * *

MR. and Mrs Earl Greenland and Mr and Mrs Everett Frye will serve as the host and hostess committee when the Jolly Dance club meets Monday evening at the Elks club. The dance program will be played by Paul Wheeler's orchestra.

* * *

Entertains Friends for College Student

Miss Janet Kirts of 279 Pearl street entertained a group of friends last evening at her home for the pleasure of Miss Dorothy Clum a student at Ohio Wesleyan university who is home for the spring vacation. Guests included Miss Clum Miss Margaret Uncapher Miss Helen Linton, Miss Elinor Croman and Miss Georgene McGee. The evening was spent playing monopoly and with dancing. Miss Clum who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs L. D. Clum of Forest street will return to school Sunday.

* * *

Games Entertain Guests at Birthday Party

Employes of the Marion County Farm bureau were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs J. H. Coon on Harding Highway W. The occasion observed the birthday anniversary of the host. The evening was spent playing monopoly. Present were Mr and Mrs Ronald L. Leeper, Mr and Mrs Paul M. Byers Mr and Mrs Vern Shroats Mr and Mrs John Ruth Mr and Mrs Harold Bengert Misses Marie Wilson, Dorothy Lusch Cleona Bird Janet Lusch and Jean Bengert and George King Kenneth Connolly Kenneth Coon Robert Sherer and Robert Shroats.

* * *

I Don't Care Club Meets for Cards

Mr and Mrs Richard Tuttle entertained the I Don't Care Euchre club Thursday evening at the home of Miss Maxine Phillians on Davids street. Awards for high scores were won by Miss Arnold Spain and Mr Tuttle. A meeting April 16 will be at the home of Miss Spain at 236 West Pleasant street.

* * *

Friday Night Club Meets for Cards

Mr and Mrs Earl Sargent entertained the Friday Night club last evening at their home on East Church street. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs David Scott and Clarence Porter and Mrs Porter and Ernest Phillians were consoled. Miss Maxine Phillians and Don Lewis were guests. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr and Mrs Malcolm Severns on Fahey street.

* * *

Guests Meet with Pinochle Club

Mrs Marie Reidenbaugh and Mrs Catherine Patton were guests when the Wooden Shoe Pinochle club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Laura Braham on Davids street. Mrs Reidenbaugh was enrolled as a member. Awards were won by Mrs Mary Bentley Mrs Braham and Mrs Reidenbaugh. A meeting in two weeks will be with Miss Fannie Peoples on East Center street.

* * *

Surprise Honors Birthday Celebrant

A surprise party at the home of Mr and Mrs David Switzer of Lee street Thursday evening was in honor of Frank Shroll, who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. Present were Mr and Mrs Shroll Mr and Mrs Clifford Rice Dice and Ivan Shroll Robert and James Brady and Roy Amrine. A 6 o'clock dinner was served and the evening spent socially.

* * *

Dll Pennies Club Meets

Mrs Ora Shrock and Miss Jean Smith were guests at a meeting of the Dll Pennies club yesterday afternoon with Mrs Gertrude Priest of Jefferson street. Three contests were conducted, honors going to Mrs J. F. Hurd Mrs Shrock and Mrs Pearl Pangborn. The hostess served a 6 o'clock dinner assisted by Mrs Shrock and Mrs J. F. Condon. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Hurd of 523 East Center street.

* * *

Mrs. M. L. Wrenn Entertains Society, Guests, at Bridge

Mrs M. L. Wrenn entertained the charter members of the Society for the Hard of Hearing and two guests Mrs Leo Stoner and Mrs H. R. Bumgatner, at bridge yesterday afternoon at her home at 138 Spencer street. An award for high score was presented Mrs Stoner and Mrs Roy Cole was consoled. An attractively appointed lunch was served by the hostess following the games.

Classes for the hard of hearing at Delta Hall each afternoon except Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. and evening classes are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Harding High school. The advanced class which is now in its second year meets on Wednesday afternoons at the Y. M. C. A. All the classes are under the direction of Mrs Roy Cole a member and instructor of the advanced class.

* * *

Birthday Party Honors Celebrant

A birthday party at the home of Mr and Mrs P. L. Curren of 345 Park boulevard last evening honored their daughter Eileen Curren who was celebrating her fourteenth anniversary. Games were played and honors were awarded Betty Rinesmith Maymie Darst and Jacqueline Drumm. Guests included Helen Daniels Violet Everly Mildred Crader Janet Collins Miriam Collins Jacqueline Drumm Maymie Darst Betty Rinesmith Jeanette Rinesmith Ruth Dumm and Edwina Dumm. Refreshments were served by Mrs Curren.

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ICE CREAM BRICK
Vanilla and Strawberry
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Phone 5227.

Rose Specialist Talks To Members of Garden Club

AN informative talk on the planting and growing of roses was given by Melvin Wyant rose specialist of Mentor at a meeting of the Marion Garden club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ray P. King on Mt. Vernon avenue. He instructed the members on the proper methods of pruning and told of the various ways of controlling diseases of the rose plants.

During a short business session Mrs J. A. Dodd and Mrs K. M. Bower were enrolled as new members. Plans for summer activities were discussed.

Following Mr Wyant's talk tea was served by Mrs King and her associate hostesses Mrs Frank Elliott Mrs George E. Frank Mrs Edwin Dee and Mrs J. B. Bray.

Just Things

—BY EDNA S DUTTON—

Mending

CAME to this desk this week something that looks like the solution of at least one of the major calamities to the poor working girl's wardrobe—a mending tape for busted seams in slips and other undergarments. And who hasn't alternately cussed and stitched trying to bridge the gap in an otherwise good garment after the poor old seam just couldn't stand the stretch and strain any longer knowing all the time that the first pull is going to undo it all. The tape so the story goes (on the accompanying advertising pamphlet) comes in various widths and colors and instead of puckering and pleating one just sews the new tape in lapping the edges of the material over its strong cotton selvage. Not that we would ever hope our 'mending would look like the sample which has all the earmarks of a thing of beauty and a joy for ever but gals it looks like a good bet.

* * *

Knitting

IF you aren't knitting these days you will. At least you will if you visit, or even know any one who has visited the Yarn shop which Mrs E. H. Shade and Mrs William K. Luse opened up recently at 197 West Center street. The first symptom of the fever is a sort of an itching of the fingers and an attack of seeing things, (such as yourself in a perfectly stunning knitted outfit) as you browse about in the colorful and lovely array of yarns which give a sort of a kaleidoscope appearance to the room. The shop is a sort of a combined workshop and doctor's office for every one there is busy working with the proprietresses taking time out to diagnosis some form of stitch trouble for the knittee who just drops in for a boost over a tough spot. Then too you are charted. And when they are through they know just as much about your streamline chassis as your favorite corsetiere. Oh yes I'll finish this (meaning a sweater) make a bathing suit a coat for my daughter and something else we don't remember what before I go to the lake quoth one pupil and judging by the way the stitches were materializing we know she knew whereof she spoke. Even to the one who doesn't know whether you cast on stitches with a needle or get them with coupons, there comes a courageous and confident feeling that, well, the day of miracles isn't over perhaps and wouldn't it be something to write home about if I really did knit a dress."

* * *

Authors

IF Nancy Hale journalist editor novelist and winner of the O. Henry short story prize is one of your favorites you will be interested to know that she is a direct descendant of Nathan Hale the patriot who was the first of her line to make his mark in America. Edward Everett Hale author of The Man Without a Country was her grandfather and among her great-aunts were Lucretia Hale, author of The Peterkin Papers and Harriet Beecher Stowe. She was the only woman straight news reporter on the staff of the New York Times and the second woman reporter the Times has ever had.

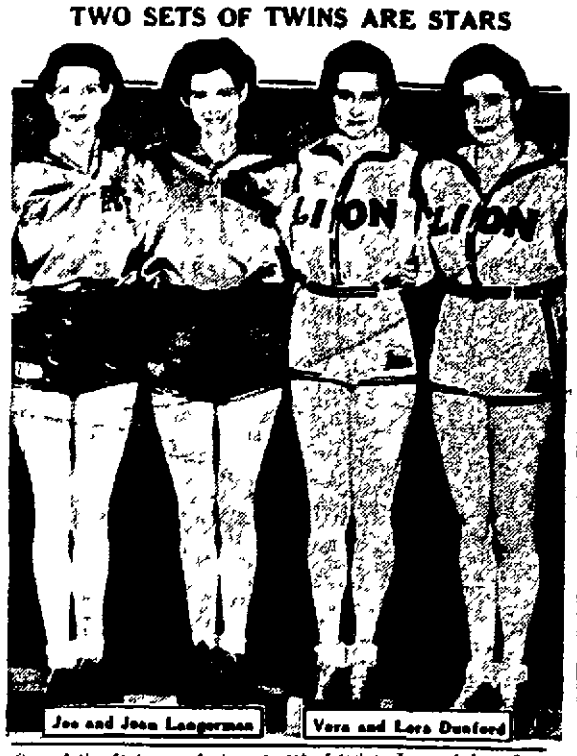
PERSONAL MENTION

Mr and Mrs O. L. Campbell of 219 Pearl street have returned from West Palm Beach Fla. where they spent the winter.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Flach of 347 South Vine street has as house guests this week two of her classmates at Miami university, Oxford O. Miss Ruth Ann Bowling of Cincinnati and Miss Jane Hine of Dayton.

TWO SETS OF TWINS ARE STARS



One of the features of play at the A. A. U. national basketball tournament at Wichita Kas. was the stellar performances of two set of twins Joe and Jean Langerman of Des Moines Ia. and Vera and Lera Dunford of El Dorado, Kas.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY
All Arts club
Current Topic club
Jolly Dance club
Le Mercat club
M. S. T. club
Marion Scroll club
Searchlight Literary club

TUESDAY
Altrusa luncheon
Chalk Talk Sketch club
Le Dor De Literary club
Interpean club
Marion County Federation of Women's clubs
Marion Pan Hellenic association
Pauline Edwards club
Tuesday Study club
Wide Awake club

WEDNESDAY
Banshee Bridge club
C. B. B. club
Claridon Progressive Farm Women's club
Detonadres club
Etta Study club
Gamma Mu chapter Delta Tau sorority
H. and P. club
Holly Circle club
Literature Study club
Literary Arts club
May Bu Col. club
Never Tell club
Ohio Eta chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorority
San Souci club
S. S. club
Sunshine Euchre club
Twi Table Bridge club
Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital
Wednesday True Blue Embroidery club
Yux club

THURSDAY
C. B. C. club
Captain William Hendricks chapter D. A. R.
Double and Rodeo Bridge club
Gadget Bridge club
G. N. O. Bridge club
I. M. S. club
Three Dix club
Three Six Bridge club
Whitnot club
Wonder Bridge club
Y. M. B. club

FRIDAY
Gingham Twelve club
No Trump Bridge club
Party Girls club

SATURDAY
Pals, Waltz club
Strollers Club dance
Sub Deb club
U. G. S. club dance

CAST OF BENEFIT SHOW HONORED

Members of Whitney Lodge No. 846 Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen entertained with a potluck dinner last night at the Legion dugout in honor of the cast of a benefit show sponsored by the auxiliary early in March. Covers were laid for 50 members and guests.

Dolls fashioned of Easter eggs and costumed to represent the characters of the show marked places for the members of the cast. Entertainment included cards with honors going to Mrs Johanna Boler, A. B. Crawford and Mr and Mrs Ott Clark.

During a short business session plans were made to cooperate with the brotherhood in sponsoring an old time party April 28 at the Eagles hall.

The party was arranged by a committee composed of Mrs Teresa Turpin Mrs Hazel Gilbert and Mrs Margaret Robinson. The next meeting will be April 17.

$6,658 DISTRIBUTED FROM SALES TAX

County, Municipalities and Townships Share in Third Allotment of Year.

Checks aggregating $6,658.42 were mailed to political subdivisions of Marion county today by Auditor Harry V. Mounts in the distribution of the county's share of the March retail sales tax receipts received from the state yesterday.

This is the third distribution this year. Checks are received monthly.

Of the total amount allocated to the county, Marion city receives $4,892.37 and the county $764.05. Villages receive the following amounts: Caledonia $114.61, Prospect $88.76, Waldo $38.20, Agosta $22.82 and Morral, LaRue and Green Camp $30.56 each.

The remaining amount is split up among the townships as follows: Montgomery and Big Island $89.33 each, Waldo $91.65, Prospect, $84.05, Bowling Green and Salt Rock $38.20 each, Grand $21.74, Claridon $30.56, Pleasant $20.22 and Grand Prairie, Green, Camp, Marion, Tully, Richland and Scott townships $22.92 each.

Having a radius of four miles and using less current than an ordinary flashlight a broadcasting transmitter has been developed that can be carried in a pocket.

Glass bombs containing brightly colored paints have been invented in England to be thrown at fleeing criminals or their automobiles to mark them for police to detect.

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Married Comrades

—BY ADELE GARRISON—

Dicky Indicates He Expects Trouble As He Pockets Revolver for Night Trip.

THERE IS one almost sure appeal to Katie's heart and with a prayer that it would avert the threatened emotional explosion which seemed imminent because of my mother-in-law's scathing words, I hastened to use it.

"Oh' Katie dear I'm so hungry" I said, carefully keeping my face averted from her contorted visage. "And Mr Graham told me on the way home that he was starving to death. Is there anything I can do to help you get dinner on the table?"

I did not dare to look at her. Instead I watched the eyes of the nurse who was watching Katie attentively. And before my temperamental maid answered me I saw relief mirrored in the nurse's expression.

Then and only then did I dare to look at Katie but that one glance told me that my ruse had succeeded. The lines had smoothed out of her face her fists were no longer clenched and the stiffness had gone from the posture of her head and figure.

You shoost go right into living room und tell Meester Graham und hoes mudder dot dinner she all ready she said briskly. "Me I put clams on table und den I ring gong. You no have time to spik mooch before you hear dot gong."

Dinner Is Served

With a thankful heart I left the kitchen and went along the hall to the living room where my mother-in-law and Dicky were talking in apparently cursory fashion.

Well! is that ape going to serve dinner sometime tonight?" she demanded caustically giving Katie the cognomen which she always applies to her when she and our faithful household helper have had what Dicky calls a "run in."

Or is she having another hysterical tantrum? It's getting so it's worth a person's life to speak to her. But of course you can't expect anything else when you and Richard spoil her so atrociously.

Her tone suggested that Dicky and I ought to be tied up and flogged. But I carefully skirted her strictures and spoke cheerfully.

"She's just putting the clams on the table" I said. "We ought to hear the dinner gong any second now."

If Katie had heard me and decided to punctuate my sentence she could not have better timed her ringing of the Chinese dinner gong which is one of my treasures. Mother Graham started nervously and then rose quickly grasping the arm that Dicky held out to her.

"Does she think she's sending out a fire alarm?" she demanded irascibly. "For goodness sake Richard go ahead and stop that infernal clamor."

But Katie's sense of timing did not fail her. The gong stopped ringing at that moment, and we went into the dining room with the eagerness which sharpened appetites give. And they were fully satisfied when we rose from the table an hour later and went back into the living room.

Dicky seized the first opportunity to whisper "We won't go out until mother is safely asleep but we had to wait only an hour for that objective for she went up to bed a half hour after dinner and Dicky waited the same length of time before passing her door and reporting her fast asleep.

Leaves Instructions

Either that or she's rented her room to a sawmill" he said grinning when he had come downstairs again. "How about it" Is your giant mind still firmly fixed upon going over to the Southampton jail with me?"

Adamant. I retorted smiling back at him.

"Then I suppose you'll have to come along" he said resignedly. "Get on your wraps. I'll be back as soon as I've seen Jim."

He went out of the room hastily and when I had donned my hat and coat I followed him out to the side veranda where he and Jim and the man my father had left on guard were standing.

Just a second Dicky said hastily as he saw me and as there was definite dismissal in his voice I stepped back inside the door not so quickly however, but that I comprehended the seriousness of the conversation. It was quite plain that Dicky was giving emphatic instructions to the two men and that they were promising obedience.

He came back into the house a second later and went to the wall safe in which he keeps his revolver and hunting guns to keep them safe from the possible prying hands of the small boys. With mounting excitement I saw him take out the revolver load it slip it into the right-hand coat pocket and close the safe again.

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PROGRAM GIVEN AT CLASS MEETING

Mrs John Gries and Mrs. T. Bain were hostesses to members of the Elizabeth Dairy class of the First Presbyterian Sunday school last night in the recreational room of the church. Miss Dairy conducted the devotionals and also gave a report of the charitable activities of the class. Mrs Russell Dunlap presided over a short business session and during the program hour the members continued their study of the Book of Daniel under the direction of Dr. Lorena Kaga. L. F. Cookston gave a humorous sketch on Spring. Refreshments were served.

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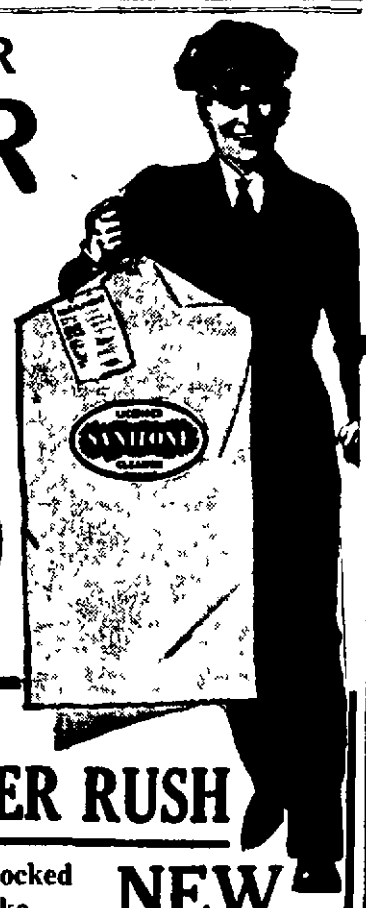

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AVOID THE EASTER RUSH
HATS Cleaned and Blocked To Look Like NEW
LADIES' SUITS - COATS DRESSES
MEN'S SUITS AND TOPCOATS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
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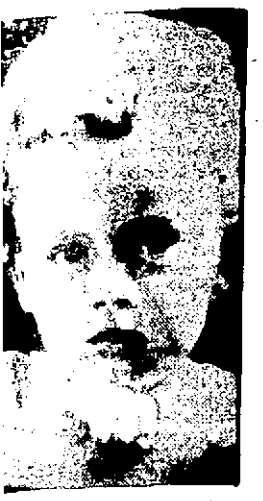
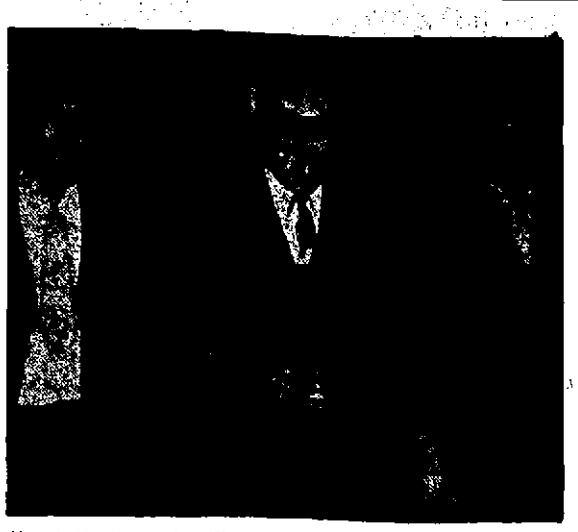
SANITONE
Gives Your Clothes Longer Life and Gives You The Assurance That Comes With Knowing YOU LOOK YOUR BEST — ALWAYS
ANTHONY'S

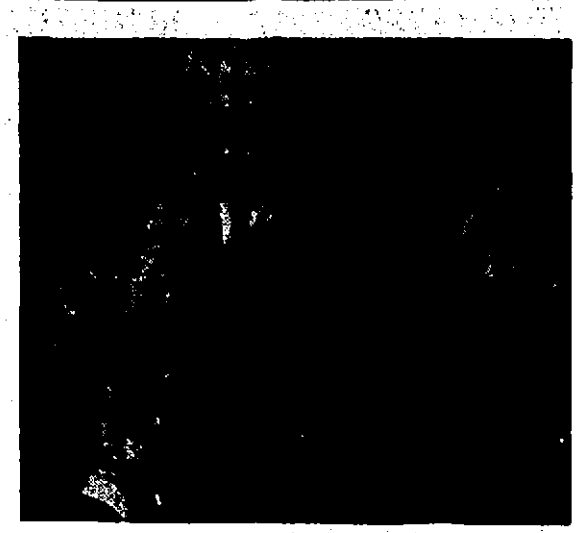
— PICTORIAL REVIEW OF HAUPTMANN CASE —



...rles A. Lindbergh, Jr., for whose ...ppy Bruno Richard Hauptmann ...s condemned to death. The child ...s kidnaped March 1, 1932, and ...e body was found May 12 near ...ornwell, N. J. (Associated Press Photo)

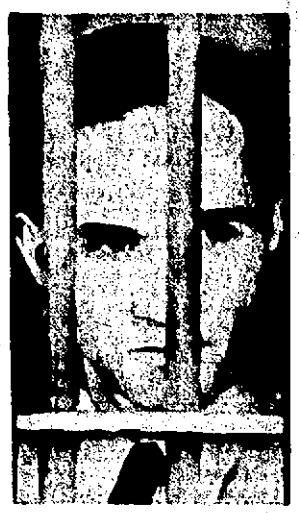


Here is Hauptmann in a New York police station soon after he was arrested, September 19, 1934, and grilled by police. A bill turned over to authorities by a suspicious gasoline station attendant proved to be a ransom note. Police discovered over $13,000 more in Hauptmann's home. (Associated Press Photo)



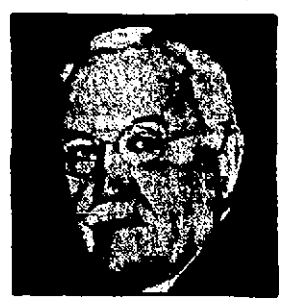
Hauptmann is shown above conferring with his wife during one of the tense moments in the dramatic five-week trial at Flemington, N. J. He and his counsel fought bitterly to establish an alibi and to pierce the state's mass of circumstantial evidence. (Associated Press Photo)

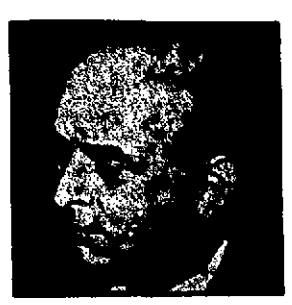
Condemned to death—the long trial ended, Hauptmann, manacled to guards, was taken from the Flemington jail to the death house in the state penitentiary at Trenton. He is shown here at the start of the trip from Flemington. (Associated Press Photo)

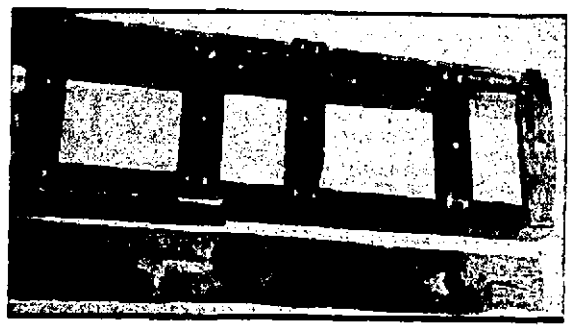


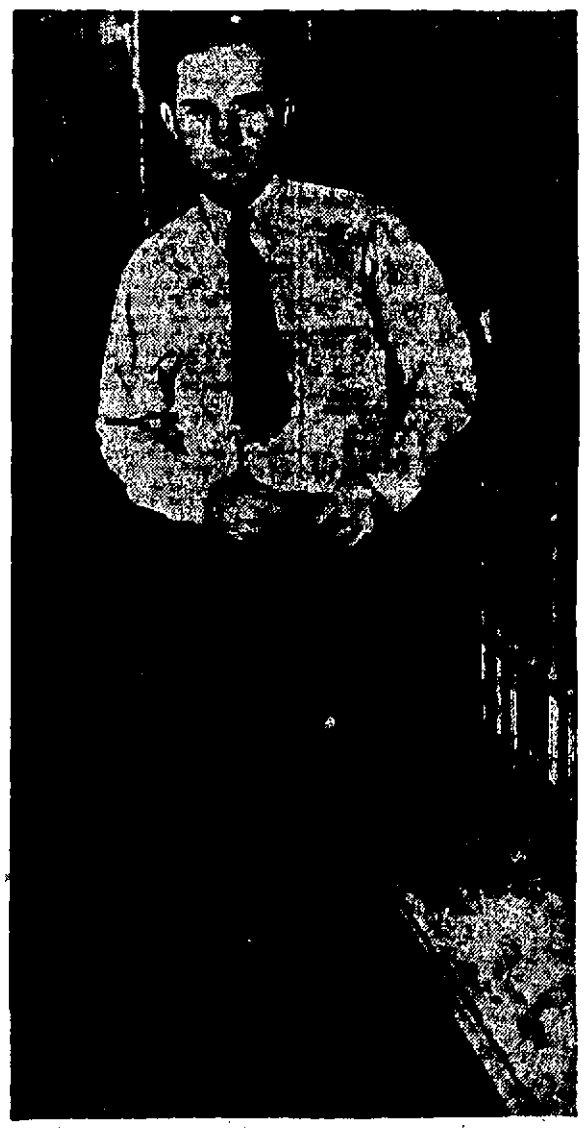
Hauptmann continued his legal fight from behind bars in the death-house at Trenton, where he is shown above. He saw many occupants walk "the last mile," but rarely showed emotion. (Associated Press Photo)

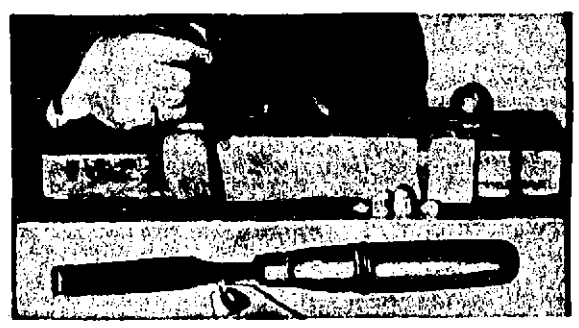
...re is Supreme Court Justice ...mas W. Trenchard, who pre- ...d at Hauptmann's trial in Flem- ...on, and below is Attorney Gen- David T. Wilentz, who directed prosecution. (Associated Press Photos)

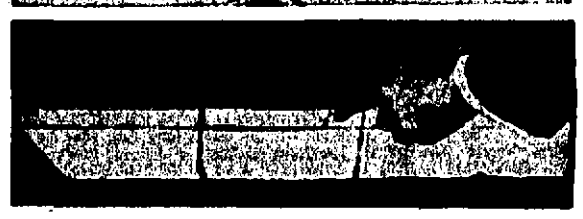


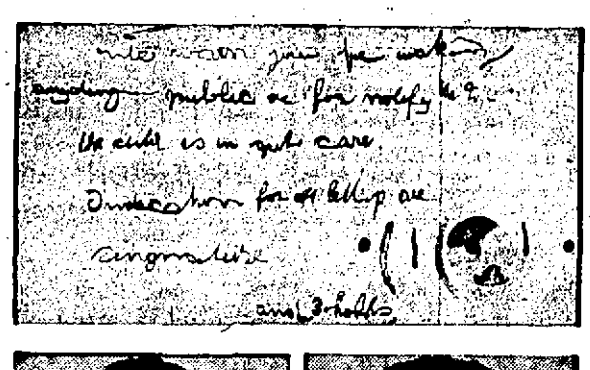


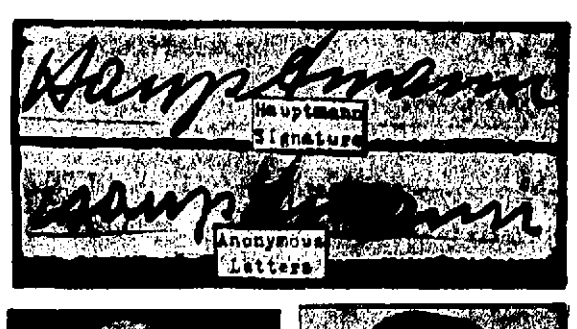


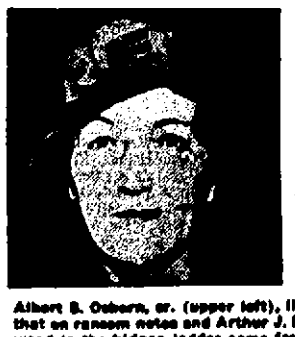












Other state witnesses were Betty Gow (upper left), nurse of the Lindbergh baby and one of the last to see the child alive, and Cecilia Barr, theater cashier, who testified that she received cash afterwards found to be ransom money from Hauptmann when he purchased a theater ticket. Hauptmann is pictured in a Flemington jail cell after his conviction.

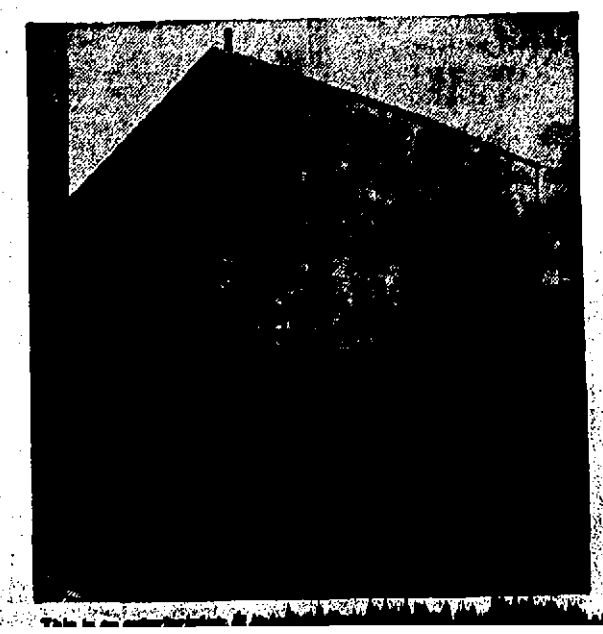
Albert S. Osborn, sr. (upper left), linked Hauptmann's handwriting to that on ransom notes and Arthur J. Koehler (upper right) testified that wood in the kidnap ladder came from Hauptmann's premises. Offered as evidence (top to bottom) were Hauptmann's tools, Dr. Condon's phone number found on a board in Hauptmann's home, and Hauptmann's known handwriting compared with handwriting on the kidnap notes. Below are Mrs. Christian Fredrickson, Bronx bakery owner, and Henry Uhlig, who testified for the defense.

Here is Hauptmann's legal staff. At top is Edward J. Reilly, original chief defense counsel; in center is C. Lloyd Fisher, who took over duties of chief attorney after Reilly was released, and at bottom is Egbert Rosenau. (Associated Press Photos)

...several mysterious figures ...t forward in the Lindbergh ...ND and murder was Isadore ... Hauptmann claimed Fisch ...

One of the principal figures in the famous ... Dr. John F. "Jafsie"

...Lindbergh victims of Hauptmann's arrest and conviction were his wife



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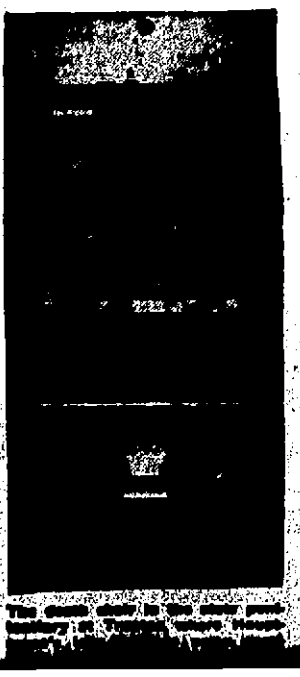

The ... used in the ... trial ... Trenton, ... Jersey

NDBERGH CASE WAS TRAGIC DRAMA IN HEADLINES

...al News Service
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... of the century

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and blue ink, with a square hole punched in the center of each circle

Made by Expert

The ladder was home made by one who obviously had experience but while well built it was too light and frail for any practical use Apparently it had been constructed for use on a single occasion and in such a manner that it could easily be carried in an automobile unseen

Any other clues which may have been present were destroyed the night of the crime by a horde of milling disputatious sleuths No fingerprints were obtained No cast was made of a footprint under the window

But then everybody thought the kidnaper would be caught inside of 48 hours

None dreamed of the heart breaking search which was to drag into months and years and extend into every continent

Servants Quiz Futile

Nothing came of the questioning of the Lindbergh servants or of a sweetheart of Betty Gow s Red Johnson who was drawn into the investigation

Then on March 8 something occurred in the Bronx N Y which was to lead to eventual solution of the case

On that day Dr John F Condon the incomparable Jafsie entered the case Condon was an elderly Bronx educator a flamboyant bombastic patriotic gentleman of the old school quick to make speeches and a great letter writer to his neighborhood newspaper

He took pen in hand this day and in a letter to the editor offered to pay $1 000 of his own savings to the kidnapers if they would return the Lindbergh child

The editors who knew Condon well were amused by the offer ran it on Page 2 as a story

Letter Comes Next Day

A letter bearing the cabalistic signature of the three interlocking circles arrived at the Condon home the next day Condon instantly got in touch with Lindbergh The note was compared with that on the nursery sill They were identical Lindbergh believed he was in touch with the kidnaper

Meantime the distraught father was also working with John Hughes Curtis Norfolk Va boat builder who claimed to be in touch with the abductors He made a number of mysterious trips all of which were fruitless

While this was going on Condon met the famous John of the ransom negotiations in the dead of night near Woodlawn cemetery The talked for an hour and 20 minutes

Gets a Description

Condon wheedled threatened cajoled and browbeat the stranger in what was one of the strangest conversations ever held He drew a description of the nursery out of the man He was certain he was dealing with the right party

There followed a further exchange of messages Condon received letters and answered them through personal ads signed Jafsie in a morning paper Throughout the negotiations Henry L Breckinridge Lindbergh s attorney lived with Condon

Finally arrangements for payment of the ransom were completed At 9 p m on the night of April 2 Condon and Lindbergh drove to St Raymond s cemetery in the Bronx to meet John They carried with them $70 000 in gold certificates – John had raised the ransom into

Calls 'Hey Doktor'

Condon went into the graveyard and as he groped his way toward a designated hedge Lindbergh heard a peculiar voice with a German accent call

Hey doktor! Hey doktor! Over here

Lindbergh never forgot that voice

Condon talked through the hedge to the kidnaper and chiseled the ransom payment down to $50 000 He handed over the money John calmly fingered through it then said enthusiastically

Fine Your work is good

He slipped a note through the hedge and told Condon it contained directions to the baby

The paper said the child was on the "boat Nelly" at Martha s Vineyard Cruel cruel jest Lindbergh overjoyed flew to the designated area The heartbreak of that vain search has become history

Find Baby's Body

On May 12 the body of the baby was found by a Negro truck driver in a shallow grave in a woods near the Hopewell estate

The world was horrified

The lagging investigation was feverishly renewed Police ceased their kid glove tactics and began to subject everybody who could be suspected even remotely to fierce grilling Violet Sharpe English maid in the Morrow home at Englewood was called for requestioning She committed suicide rather than face it

Another bombshell exploded Curtis confessed he had been hoaxing Lindbergh with his tales of contacting the abductors He was tried at Flemington and given a year suspended sentence for obstructing justice

Investigation Spreads

The investigation spread to every state in the nation and abroad A federal wood expert Arthur Koehler worked steadily trying to trace the lineage of the kidnap ladder Handwriting experts pored over the ransom notes A psychiatrist drew an amazingly accurate theory picture of the kidnaper

Ransom bills began to turn up in the banks a few at a time—Lindbergh had recorded the serial numbers of the bills but none could be traced

By May 1933 the case began to look hopeless But in that month President Roosevelt issued his order revoking gold and gold certificates That act spelled the doom of the kidnaper

For after the deadline in gold was passed every certificate that was spent commanded attention

Easy To Trace

From that time on it was easy to trace the certificates partially It was found the majority of them were showing up in German neighborhoods of the Bronx and Yorkville Now and again merchants who received the bill could describe the man who spent them Each description almost invariably fit Condon s picture of John a man with muddy blonde hair sunken blue eyes a Teutonic or Scandinavian accent about 35 years old and of muscular build weighing between 160 and 180 pounds Hauptmann The trail was getting hot

By September 1934 the police were ready to make an arrest at any moment The newspapers knew it but cooperated and said nothing A story at that point might have caused the kidnaper into hiding again for months

Then the break came Walter Lyle an attendant at a filling station in upper Manhattan was handed a $10 gold certificate by a man in an old sedan

You don t see many of these any more remarked Lyle as he went to make change

Plenty of Others

Oh I got a hundred more like that at home the stranger said in a heavy German accent

Lyle had a queer premonition and wrote the license number of the automobile on the bill

4U 1341

In a crime laden with cryptic writing this was the most fateful of them all It was Bruno Richard Hauptmann s automobile license number

The bill was detected at a Corn Exchange Branch bank Lieut James E Finn of the New York police department quickly traced it to the filling station Lyle explained how he got it The rest was simple A call to the state capital gave the name of Hauptmann as owner of the car

Police On Trail

At dawn on Sept 19 1934 crack New York police and federal agents lay in hiding around Hauptmann s house in the Bronx When Hauptmann came out and drove off the officers pursued him Hauptmann apparently realized the authorities he had so long held in contempt were on his trail for he drove like mad

He was driven to a curb after a wild chase of several miles He had a $10 Lindbergh ransom bill in his wallet

The arrest was kept secret for a day Then the news burst on the world that the Lindbergh kidnaper was trapped

Hauptmann denied his guilt The police found $14 250 in ransom bills buried under the floor of his garage and secreted in the walls He asserted the bills had been left in a shoebox in his home by Isidore Fisch a consumptive Jewish furrier with whom he had been in business He said he did not know what was in the box until after Fisch had died in Germany in August

Tell of Handwriting

Police told Hauptmann his handwriting was identical to that of the ransom notes He shrugged The authorities were confident at first he would confess in the face of the overwhelming evidence against him But they spoke too soon They had yet to come up against the most baffling feature of the entire case—the inner mind of Hauptmann

Idel fled by Condon and John Perrone a taxi driver who had delivered one of the ransom notes Hauptmann called them liars Trapped in lie No shrugged He could not be broken

Nevertheless he was extradited to New Jersey and indicted for murder First Tuesday in Jan 2 1935 at Flemington the county seat of Hunterdon county

Never Such a Trial

There has never been a trial like the Hauptmann trial With it came fame and prosperity for the sleepy little Jersey town which became the mecca of tens of thousands of visitors and the home for six weeks of hundreds of newspapermen authors artists radio commentators and telegraphmen

The ancient courtroom built to accommodate 250 was daily jammed with 800 to 1 000 spectators and state police held back the surging crowds outside

It was a gripping drama with a vast and exciting cast of characters Of these the enigmatic Hauptmann was most interesting

Cool as Poker Player

He was as cool and wooden faced as a master poker player His ashen complexion facial rigidity and jerky movements gave him the appearance of some grotesque mechanical man He would sit for hours without seeming even to blink his eyes His manner at times was that of lofty contemptuousness

Only once did he lose control During the testimony of Thomas Sisk one of the G men in at his arrest he created pandemonium in the court room by leaping to his feet and crying

Now listen mister You shut up lying You are making up a story

His dead pan appearance belied the extreme alertness with which he followed the testimony Frequently he would detect important points in testimony before his own lawyers and would lean over to them and point them out

His pathetic loyal wife Anna a former waitress moved into town with the Hauptmann lads Manifold and attended every session

Attorney General David T Wilentz a swarthy dapper little figure with an acid tongue and a nimble brain headed the brilliant prosecution staff With his colleagues he presented a masterful case based almost entirely on circumstantial evidence

Because there were no eye witnesses to link Hauptmann to the actual murder of the child the state had to prove the child was killed during the commission of a felony (burglary of the sleeping suit incidental to the kidnaping) that under the common law constitutes murder

The state proved this in a chronologically presented case

Experts Called In

An array of handwriting experts testified for two days and Albert Osborne voiced the belief of all of them when he said

Bruno Richard Hauptmann wrote all of the ransom notes

The conclusion is unquestionable that he might just as well have signed his own name to them

Condon identified him as receiver of the ransom money Perrone identified him as sender of one of the ransom notes Koehler testified on the Hauptmann home was used in construction of the kidnap ladder

Lindbergh identified Hauptmann's voice as that which he heard in St Raymonds cemetery Asked if he believed Hauptmann the kidnaper of his son, he replied calmly

"I do

Trace Stock Deals

Federal accountants traced $44 450 to Hauptmann through a maze of stock transactions The kidnaper it was shown had lost a small fortune gambling on the stock market after the kidnaping Other witnesses testified Hauptmann showed evidence of wealth and never worked after April 1932 though he had had to work hard at his carpenter trade up to that time

Betty Gow came all the way from Scotland to blast assertions the defense tried to cast on the Lindbergh servants Relatives of Isidore Fisch came from Germany to testify Fisch died penniless thus exploding the famous Fisch story as Hauptmann's alibi for the ransom money came to be called

Anne Lindbergh took the stand to identify the sleeping suit stripped from the baby s body by the kidnaper and mailed to Condon during the ransom negotiations She also identified the pitiful garment found on the baby s body It was a heart wrenching scene but she went through it like a thoroughbred She never lost her self control

As one point Wilentz asked her for a description of her child (that was before the defense conceded the corpus delicti) particularly as to the color of his hair and eyes Mrs Lindbergh, her gaze fixed as though looking far beyond the courtroom replied in low tones

"His eyes" They were blue His hair—it was golden

For sheer drama the testimony of Condon topped that of his fellow witnesses The story of this 74 year old man s midnight adventures with one of the world s strangest criminals in the world s greatest crime mystery was one the like of which probably will never be heard again

The defense based its whole fight on Hauptmann s flimsy alibi that Fisch was responsible for the ransom money and that Hauptmann was in a Bronx restaurant the night of the kidnaping Hauptmann was his own best witness Cool and remarkably shrewd he gave a fair account of himself on the stand But he had no one to back him up substantially and in the face of the overwhelming evidence against him the verdict was almost a foregone conclusion

The rest of the story is history Hauptmann s appeals were carried to the supreme court of the United States They were rejected everywhere and finally his last hope the New Jersey court of pardons turned humbly down on its plea for clemency

"MISS UNIVERSE"

Girls from 31 nations of Europe competed in the International beauty contest held at Cairo Egypt in which Charlotte Wass (above) of Alexandria Egypt was named Miss Universe (International News Photo)

—: The :— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

THE SLENDER PASSION

Many a philanderer thinks he would be a one woman man if he could only decide which one

* * *

Whether it s a gangster or a husband—the difficult feat in these days is not catching a man, but making him stay caught

* * *

A woman may warm over an old romance but to a man no thing is so completely refrigerated beyond the point of defrosting as last year s slender passion

* * *

Not every woman who makes her second or third trip to Reno is a disillusioned pessimist She is more likely to be an incurable optimist, starting out on a brand new quest for the perfect love

* * *

The best way to settle that ever burning question of whether men *really prefer* blonds to brunets is to ask the girl who has been both

* * *

If being in love with you doesn't keep a man s eyes from roving to other women never imagine that a little thing like marriage is going to cramp his style

* * *

Many a man makes the mistake of lavishing so much money on a girl during courtship that his least attempt to economize, after marriage, makes her think him a tightwad

* * *

It s easy to know what to do with a husband or wife who makes your life a "hell"—but what can you do about one who just makes it a rather dull debating contest?

* * *

It takes an awfully strong person to refrain from [illegible]

MARION CUE STAR BEATS ONE OF WORLD'S 10 BEST

Blanchard Drumm Defeats Procita Here on Exhibition Tour

Blanchard R Drumm Marion automobile salesman who plays pocket billiards for recreation defeated Joe Procita ranked as one of the best 10 players in the world in an exhibition match last night at the Marion Billiard parlor at Main and Center street

The match was witnessed by a crowd of nearly 500

Drumm piled up an early lead and finished the 125 point game while Procita had 93

Although an amateur Drumm for several years has played a game of tournament quality handling runs as many as 92 balls Last night his high run of 28 topped any made by Procita The latter ran into the twenties twice but both runs were halted by scratches

Roy Abel proprietor of the billiard parlor said the match was an fast and that Procita was playing to win

A year ago Drumm defeated William Mosconi of Philadelphia 125 to 72 in an exhibition game here Mosconi last year was tied for the championship in pocket billiards losing in the play off for the title

Drumm who lives at 970 Sherman road has sold automobiles in Marion a number of years

Procita took the defeat smilingly and congratulated Drumm on his ability

Procita a boyhood friend from Gloversville N Y was the fourth of a group of pocket billiards experts appearing at the Marion Billiard parlor

Procita gave an exhibition of trick shots following the match and spoke briefly on fundamentals of the game Discarding his cue for one of the tricks he used his hands to start six balls on a three cushion journey around the table He kept these six spinning around the table in succession much like a juggler would keep objects in the air and finally increased the number to eight moving them at whirlwind speed

B R DRUMM

FARMERS ELECT SOIL COMMITTEES

Farmers in two more townships last night held meetings to elect committees to supervise the operation of the federal government s soil conservation program

Falls Township farmers meeting at the Martel school elected a committee composed of Homer Kile chairman R E Dance Wilbur Rush and O M Dilworth

Grand Prairie township farmers elected W S Wilson chairman R E Dew vice chairman Fred Gilpin and Charles Philbrick

COURT NEWS

Foreclosure Asked

The Home Owners Loan Corp has filed suit in common pleas court against Mae Watson seeking foreclosure of a mortgage on a tract in John Ballentine s Second addition and judgment for $2 148 62 The loaning agency is represented by Henry A Mickley

Sales Authorized

C D Schaffner receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co, has been authorized in common pleas court to sell the following real estate part of lots Nos 874 and 875 in Wallace and True s Second addition to Minnie A Doyle for $4 000 in company deposits lot No 9358 in Oakland Heights addition to T Archie McVicker and Lucille McVicker for $4.000 in deposits, two tracts of land in Mary Hogan s addition to Marvin M Evans and Mary E Evans for $2 600 in deposits, and lot No. 136 in Brown-Washburn's addition to Morral to Henry O. Rueger and Alice M. Rueger for $3,000.73. The receiver is represented by Carhart, Warner & Carhart.

Dinner Stories

We were about to drive off when somebody suggested that I look into the tank to see if I had enough gas. It was pretty dark, so I lit a match and leaned over the gas-tank. I brought the match directly over the gas-tank to enable me to see if there was gas left. I saw that there was plenty. So I got into the car and drove off.—(Penn State Froth)

A man has a disagreeable job when he has to tell his wife

J. T. BURTON DIES SUDDENLY IN KENTON

Victim of Acute Indigestion Was Widely Known in Racing Circles

Special to The Star

KENTON O April 4 John T Burton 70 widely known in harness racing circles in Ohio the eastern states and the Carolinas died of acute indigestion today at 1 15 a m at his home in Kenton He was ill only a few hours

He first came into prominence about 15 years ago when Joe Lewis a pacer owned by Mr Burton and his partner the late Ora Troop of Kenton set records on tracks in the east and south Last year Lee B paced 2 02 in the Grand circuit race in Toledo the best time ever made by one of the Burton horses Mr Burton had arranged for the horse to be driven in the coming season by Dr H M Parshall of Urbana considered one of the world s outstanding harness race drivers Until a year ago Mr Burton owned a stable at the Hardin county fairgrounds and kept from three to seven race horses there all the time

Mr Burton was identified with harness racing for approximately 15 years He owned a business block and cigar store in Kenton

Mr Burton was born Dec 8 1865 in Auglaize county Surviving are the widow Mrs Elizabeth Burton three sisters and two brothers

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 30 p m at the home Burial will be made in the Grove cemetery

More Prairie Chickens Sent Here by State

For the fifth consecutive year the state division of conservation yesterday released 25 prairie chickens in Marion county in part of an experiment to determine the practicability of adding them to the list of Ohio game birds

Marion county is the only place in Ohio the birds have been released by the department due to the lack of natural cover for them on the Lord Hoch farm at Lapy ville a 760 acre game preserve

The release of 26 additional birds this week brought to a total of 60 the number freed in this county in the last three years They were brought from Wisconsin

O H Reinmeyer of Prospect, state game protector, said his reports to the conservation division on the birds previously released have been favorable He said he sighted eight of them in one day in a recent checkup indicating living conditions at the present are favorable

Public hideouts are similar to grouse and stand at the top of the game but flat because of their speed in flight and desirability as food Mr Reinmeyer said If the Marion county experiments indicate they will propagate in this state an effort may be made to introduce them in other counties in the hope of making them a substitute for quail once a game bird but now protected

Pneumatic tired wheelbarrows have been introduced for use in handling mail which is transferred from railway post offices to motor trucks

In the handling of an English inheritance fortune a check for $1 000 000 has been received which bore a total of postage stamps

BANK EARLY...

and avoid the rush

VERY type of business that serves the public at large has its "rush periods" and you save time by avoiding those periods

For example you get quicker and better service if you arrive at a favorite restaurant a few minutes before the lunch hour.

The same is true of banking You can save time by arranging to your banking before 12 o'clock noon on ordinary business days and before 11 o'clock on Saturdays After these hours our tellers serve many times the number of customers that they do before.

True thrift means economy of TIME as well as MONEY, and this advertisement is published for the purpose of suggesting how you can SAVE TIME by banking earlier in the day Our teller system is the modern and is amply sufficient to care for normal demands. While of course we are happy to serve you at all times, we offer the suggestion that we can serve you quicker and better if you will come or send to the bank before the usual "rush periods."

The Marion County Bank

Established 1904

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Choice of Five Lengths in "Seamprufe" Slips

$1.98

You are sure to find just the right length in "Seamprufe" Slips:

SHORT SEAMPRUFE SLIPS . . . 44 inches.
MEDIUM SEAMPRUFE SLIPS . . . 47 inches.
MEDIUM LONG SEAMPRUFE SLIPS . . . 50 inches.
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FORMAL SEAMPRUFE SLIPS . . . ANKLE LENGTH.

TAILORED AND LACE TRIMMED
TEA ROSE AND WHITE . . . SIZES 32 TO 44
FULL CUT . . . FOUR GORE SLIP
NEW PASTEL SHADES

LIST OF STARS ON AT MARION

Featured in Drama and Comedy: Double Western Bill Last Three Days.

Richard Barthelmess, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Maureen O'Sullivan, Johnny Mack Brown, Ann Sothern, Bruce Cabot and Helen Mack are a few of the stars who will be seen on the Marion screen next week.

Barthelmess will be seen in a role of a strong drama, "Out Of The Night To Kill," on Sunday and Monday. On the same bill will be the latest Karloff-Lugosi thriller, "The Invisible Ray." All action of the Barthelmess picture is set within a Broadway theater. At the start, a man sentenced to death, spends his last hours of freedom in evening clothes. The picture was adapted from Norman Krasna's hit play, "Small Miracle," and its a good entertainment. Gertrude Michael and Gertrude Michael are the leading women in the cast.

In "The Invisible Ray," Karloff plays the role of a brilliant scientist whose inventions are so far ahead of the times and so electric that he almost incomprehensible. A terrible tragedy befalls him after the insidious Radium X he has been using affects his hands and face so that they are luminous at night. A touch of his hands will kill any living thing instantly. Lugosi is a fellow scientist who uses the invention as his own and therein lies the murder and drama of the picture. Romantic interest is supplied by Frances Drake and Frank Lawton.

Drama and Comedy

"Woman Wanted," the story of a girl who escapes prison and with a young attorney sets out to find the real killer of the person she has been convicted of murdering, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill with "Don't Gamble with Love," a comedy drama set in gilded gambling palaces. Maureen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea are featured in "Woman Wanted," in which important roles are taken by Lewis Stone, Adrienne Ames, Louis Calhern and Edgar Kennedy. "Don't Gamble with Love," has Ann Sothern, Bruce Cabot, Irving Pichel and Ian Keith in the major roles. The featured players portray two "honest" gamblers who give up their lucrative gambling palace to provide their infant son with a more respectable environment. Miss Sothern risks her life and ruins her husband's reputation in order that they may start anew.

Western Thrillers Booked

Two westerns, "Valley of the Lawless," starring Johnny Mack Brown, and "Cattle Thief," in which Ken Maynard is starred, will be shown three days, starting Thursday.

Brown plays the role of a young man celebrated as the best gun-fighter in the west, who goes to an outlaw-ridden community in search of buried treasure and ends up by exterminating the leaders of a notorious bandit gang. Joyce Compton is the heroine. Geneva Mitchell is Maynard's leading woman in "Cattle Thief," in which Maynard appears in a dual role, enacting the part of an itinerant peddler and a mysterious rider of the Robin Hood type who drops his disguise at crucial times to race to the aid of a group of honest cattlemen harrassed by ruthless rustlers.

STORM RIPPED TOWNS BEGIN REHABILITATION

Several Dixie Cities Now Feeling Effects of Flood; Cold Destroys Fruit Crop.

By The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 1—The slow process of rehabilitation engaged hundreds in two storm torn southern cities today while elsewhere in the south flood waters and unseasonable cold destroyed crops valued at millions.

The death toll from tornadoes remained at 40 after careful daylight search of debris here and at Cordele, Ga., the two towns most severely damaged.

Officials of the cities estimated damage at Cordele would reach $3,000,000 and at Greensboro more than $1,500,000.

Sub-freezing temperatures laid low crops from Arkansas to Georgia and there was eight inches of snow in the great Smoky mountains of east Tennessee.

"I don't think there'll be a peach left in the east Tennessee orchards," Tom McCord of the Tennessee marketing department said.

The orchards had been in full bloom when the freezing temperatures descended.

Cars running over a cableway and driven by airplane propellers are used to carry men and supplies to a lighthouse on a rock half a mile off the French coast.

DANCING SISTERS ON EXPOSITION BILL

The attractive young women above are the Marsh Sisters, musical comedy dancers who will be a featured attraction in the vaudeville show to be presented afternoon and night at the Marion merchandising and modern home exposition, which will start its four-day run Tuesday. The Marsh Sisters make up one of six standard big time acts that will be offered on a completely equipped stage in the exposition building at 295 West Center street.

* * *

Plans Near Completion for Housing Exposition

Doors To Open Tuesday at 2 P. M. for Four-Day Display in West Center Street Building.

Plans were virtually completed today for the opening Tuesday of what is expected to be Marion's greatest merchandising exposition. The four-day show, sponsored by the Marion Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the two-story building at 295 West Center street, formerly known as the Haberman Chevrolet Co. garage.

The elaborate equipment that will comprise the display sponsored by the federal housing administration was to arrive in the city late this afternoon. Included in the carload of exhibit material is a unique "turning turret." The FHA display is being shipped here from Columbus, where it was used in the national home show held in that city last week. The FHA has announced that it will conduct an information booth at the Marion exposition, where its representatives will supply complete information on how residents may build homes or buy or refinance mortgages under the federal government's single insured mortgage plan.

Workmen Clean Building

Workmen were busy today renovating the West Center street building that will house the exposition. Early Monday they expect to set up a complete theater stage on which will be presented the major attraction in the entertainment program arranged for the show—six standard acts of big time vaudeville. W. D. Brown, secretary of the Chamber, who has been directing arrangements for the four-day event, said the acts have been booked through one of the largest theatrical talent agencies in the country and that several of them formerly were standard "turns" on the R-K-O, Loew and Pantages circuits.

Among the acts that will exhibit their entertainment wares on the exposition stage are the Marsh Sisters, musical comedy dance team; Tom and Jerry, comedians and tumblers; the Sterling-Rose trio, vaudeville favorites; Murdock, widely-known magician; the Three Chesters, slack wire artists. The stage equipment will include footlights, drop curtains, spot lights and every feature needed to present a first class stage attraction. The presentation will be under the direction of a master-of-ceremonies.

While the entertainment program is one of the outstanding attractions of the Chamber's show the primary purpose of the exposition is to acquaint residents of Marion and nearby counties with the dozens of services that go to make up a modern home. Mr. Brown said today the committee in charge of arrangements has lined up the largest number of exhibitors ever entered in a merchandising show in Marion. "This is a fine opportunity for residents of this trading area to learn the latest trends in building materials, furnishings, clothing, food and all other commodities which are essential in making a complete home and maintaining it," Mr. Brown said. All of the displays will be arranged in attractively designed and uniform booths, which is part of the extensive equipment rented for the event from a large exposition company.

The doors will open on the exposition at 2 p. m. Tuesday and close at 10:30 Friday night. More than 20,000 visitors are expected to visit the show during its four-day run. Doors will be open daily between 2 and 4:30 p. m. and between 7 and 10:30 p. m. The vaudeville and musical programs will be presented matinee and night. An extensive amplifying system will carry the entertainment and special announcements to every part of the building.

In connection with its display and information booth representatives of the FHA will explain the purchase and refinancing of existing mortgages. These loans, which come from private Marion financial institutions, are repayable in monthly installments like rent. The installment payments include principal, interest, insurance and taxes. For modernization and repair loans are available up to $2,000, repayable in five years. The real estate loans up to $16,000 may be repaid over a period of one to 20 years in monthly installments, described as the most liberal mortgage terms in history. The loans also may be obtained up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property.

PUPILS IN TOWNSHIP COMPETE FOR HONORS

Contest Held Here To Select Entrants for County Declamation Event.

Pupils of Marion township schools were selected to enter the county finals of the annual declamatory contest for elementary grades, in an elimination contest at Central Junior High school last night.

Mary Radel of Reber school was the winner in group one. George Jones of Lawrence school the winner in group two, and Ruth Kaufman of Lawrence, won in the third group. Alternates selected for the three groups are Margaret Austin of Lawrence, Clifford Adams of Clark school and Betty Plummer of Reber. The winners will have the right to enter the county finals to be held on three nights during April. Group one, composed of grades one and two, will hold its final contest April 9. Group two, composed of third, fourth and fifth grades will compete the following Tuesday night, and on April 17 the third group, for pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, will compete.

Miss Gladys Pittman, instructor at Clark school, was in charge of the contest last night, which was attended by a large group of parents and friends of the contestants. Musical selections by pupils of the Linn school, under the direction of William P. Grant of 345 Brightwood drive, completed the program.

Schools entered in last night's contest were, Reber, Lawrence, Clark, Linn, Campbell and Smeltzer.

NEARING PRIMARIES KEEP G.O.P. ON TOES

(Continued from Page One)

came yesterday from Iowa Democrats who pledged their 22 convention votes to him, hailed what they described as his "matchless leadership," and attacked the Liberty league, arch-foe of the new deal.

Support for the President and opposition to the Liberty league also came from leaders of three powerful unions in the American Federation of Labor during the week. "Labor's non-partisan league" was created by George L. Berry, president of the printing pressmen; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

PRODUCES BABE BLOOM

SALT LAKE CITY,—A ten-year-old girl, Thelma Lindbeck, has performed the difficult horticultural task of producing a new variety of amaryllis. A flower with a deep

Golden Rain

By Margaret Culkin Banning

SYNOPSIS: Iris Lanning has felt, all the time she was finishing the gay life of her Aunt Phina in her very, very modern New York apartment that should she choose, she could always return to Persia, Pa., to Uncle Will and Aunt Hannah and Morgan Black. And soon after learns that Morgan is to marry Kay Oliver, and a few minutes after the information comes to her, Morgan himself appears to bring her some music books she had left in Persia. They parted as very dear friends, they meet as sophisticated acquaintances.

* * *

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

Quarrel

"DO TAKE off your coat and sit down," Iris smiled. "Tell me all about everything. Is Aunt Ella better? And how is Uncle Will's knee? And"—her mouth was suddenly dry—"how is Kay Oliver?"

He dropped his overcoat across one of the slim silver chair-arms; he sat easily down in another chair and lit a cigaret.

"Uncle Will's knee is in very good shape; we're trying a sun-ray lamp for it, and it works wonders. Miss Ella is very busy and excited over her plans for your father's permanent exhibit. She is really getting somewhere with it—Persia feels it had a celebrity and is cooperating.

"As for Kay, she seemed all right 20 minutes ago. A crowd of us ran over and took in a show; they're waiting for me now at Fifty-One. We're driving back tonight—rather a brain-wave of somebody's, don't you think?"

He had said to her that he loved her: that he would wait for her. He hadn't waited. It was her own fault.

"Then the news Uncle Will passed on about Kay—was true?" she asked through lips that she hoped would not quiver to betray her.

"News about Kay? Oh—" Morgan laughed. "Oh, yes. True enough."

"She'll be a very lucky girl," Iris said quietly. And then, before he could reply—she could not stand any raptures about Kay, she who had had her chance and tossed it away because she was a little fool. "By the way, Morgan, your tragic warnings about the little country girl adrift in a great city haven't come true. I'm having a swell and grand and smooth time."

Morgan's face darkened; it was almost the old Morgan who laid down the law to young shabby Iris of the old Lanning house.

"Tell me some of your friends."

"Dicky Hamilton, Georgia Blair, Jimmy Wills, Natica Schuyler, Allan Beckley, Lorimer Browne." She was a little proud of them.

His face set; it flushed for a moment, and then turned white; he spoke more sharply than he ever had to her; and yet she could not help feeling that back of it was still some of the affection he had had for her.

"You're crazy. You'll get into trouble. I suppose, the way you were brought up, you're trusting them all to the bone; you think they've taken you up from romantic and emotional motives; that Georgia Blair and Allan Beckley are unselfish, trust-worthy people like yourself. They aren't."

"How do you know? Did you know them? Or have you simply been reading the snappier society columns?" She threw back her lovely young head and stared at him.

"Never, mind, Iris, 'you're not able for them,' as Molly Williams would say. You can't play their game with them on equal terms."

"Country Blossom Wilted by Bright Lights of Broadway!" she mocked him. "Only it's Park Avenue. Sorry you think so ill of me."

"It's because I think well of you! Well, never mind. There are the books—I told Kay I'd be back in a half hour."

* * *

The mention of Kay stiffened her still more.

"I suppose you came over to warn me,"

"I did, partly. And to say that they want you back, and that—"

"It isn't for you to say. I was their niece before they ever saw you. Sorry, Morgan; go back to Kay and give her my love. I wish you both luck. Kay's a better girl than I was, Gunga Din."

"Kay mayn't be brilliant and talented, but you know where to find her," Morgan answered. They were well embarked on one of their old-fashioned quarrels, without the honest brother-and-sister quality to make it stingless. "After all, that's what you want most in people. Goodby."

He had rung for the elevator while they stood there—he was in it, was gone.

Iris threw herself down, holding the old music books tight, sobbing, now nobody was there to see. He was gone. She had lost him. She'd thought she could have both him and the life she wanted. She couldn't. It was over.

Honora's respectful, kind touch on her quivering shoulder made her sit up.

"Pardon me, Miss Iris—they came while you were talking with the gentleman."

She dried her eyes.

Against the transparent violet and silvery wrappings lay a sheaf of her name-flower, months ahead of their time. Purple Iris, white Iris, yellow, mauve. And Allan Beckley's card in the yellow envelope: "Just heard that you had returned, on my own arrival. Can't we have that dinner after all? What about a week from tonight?"

"Mr. Beckley, is it?" said Honora. "You're a lucky girl, Miss Iris, they're all mad for him—"

"Yes, I'm lucky," said Iris slowly. "All right, Honora. Tell Aunt Phina about it, she'll be pleased."

She unwrapped the music books with a firm hand. On them lay a letter from her uncle. Towards the end there was something about Morgan. "He tells me he intends settling here now for good. He is practically my partner, and is building up the practice in the most amazing way." Well, it was true. Staying there, marrying Kay, a pillar of Persia's society. It was all her own doing. If she had only known how much she cared . . .

Honora it was, fortunately, who had come back and found her sobbing. The kind hand was on her shoulder, and the pleasant Irish voice said, "And what is it, acushla?"

"Nothing anybody can help, Honora," Iris said, pulling herself together and drying her eyes. "Something that's my own fault."

"There's nothing God and the years don't help, my dear," Honora said gently. "And if it's your own fault and you can't undo it, why, tell God so and go on with the rest of things."

Iris powdered her face and smiled again, gallantly, and stood up. "Thanks a lot, Honora," she said.

She had done it all herself. Now she must go on. And part of it was to be as happy as she could.

The next week was so full that it gave her very little time to think. Phina insisted on her practicing the old songs; tried on the dresses from fashion plates of the seventies; and finally came home one day with one of her pretty errand girls behind her bearing a box which she handed to Iris with a handful of sheet music.

"Those songs are all very well, but you want to have something else, in case they don't like those. Here are some of Helen Morgan's. You're something the type; see what you can do with them. Would you like me to get you somebody to help you with the phrasing and so forth?"

* * *

It was not an apartment they stopped at. It was a house, incredibly, downtown, not up, and set, nestled in a sort of alley, in the Forties, on land which must have been worth several millions; it still had a lawn about it, and a high wall to keep off, presumably, sounds and ideas of the impinging commercial New York. An entirely unpretentious old-fashioned brownstone front.

They went up its steps, into the narrow old-fashioned entry, up the stairs, into the front parlor after a maid had vanished with Honora. They were the first guests. Allan, with a tall old lady on his arm, entered to welcome them. Just as Iris said in her clear voice, "But it's exactly like the sort of thing people have in Persia!"

Allan, with his easy air of tired lordship, made the introductions. "These are Iris and Owen Lanning. My grandmother, Mrs. Morgan."

"What were you saying about this place being Persian?" the old lady demanded, beckoning Iris near her, while Allan, signaling for the cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, turned to greet Sigrid, whose taxi had followed closely.

"I've always lived in a place called Persia, a little town south of Philadelphia," Iris said, drooping in her white taffeta on a tabouret beside the old lady. "And it's full of old houses, of course, and people who haven't moved for two hundred years, and furniture and a feeling like this."

Mrs. Morgan eyed her sharply. Such old ladies always did.

"I've always taken it for granted that Madame Phina was first-generation immigrant stock," she said with bluntness. "Like the girl with the bleached hair over there. Or aren't you actually her niece?"

Iris laughed, and Mrs. Morgan seemed surprised. Weren't most people at ease with her, Iris wondered

Iris makes a hit, Monday, in an important quarter.

Experiments Seen Bringing Change in R's of Education

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 1—Results of an educational experiment under way in 30 high schools, Prof. Wilford M. Aikin of Ohio State university declared today, may revolutionize the traditional "R's" of secondary education.

"Children starting into high school today are in many cases bound by the same curriculum that was offered their mothers and fathers," he said. "Methods and studies in use 25 or more years ago when high school training was available to only a select few are in use today when more than half of all youths of high school age are in school."

Sponsored by the Progressive Education association, the "eight year plan" started by the 30 high schools in 1932 involves fitting the curriculum to the students, rather than the students to the curriculum.

Nearly 500 colleges and universities, Prof. Aikin said, have cooperated by waiving their usual entrance requirements for graduates of the selected high schools. Instead, complete accomplishment reports on the graduates will be submitted.

Prof. Aikin said principals of the 30 schools reported at a conference now under way at Ohio State university changes in administration, curriculum, and teaching methods under the plan.

"Greater emphasis is being placed in the schools on contemporary civilization, especially our own," he said. "Attempts are being made to help the student understand the problems of the society of which he is a member rather than of some long past society. Even Latin—long a bug-a-boo of high school freshmen—is being changed. The schools are eliminating content of doubtful value from the old traditional subjects, and substituting content more valuable and much closer to the student's own life."

CAMPUS QUEEN

Candidates for the title of "queen of agriculture" at Louisiana State university were crowned up" when Miss Katherine Cross (above), New Orleans sophomore, was the overwhelming choice of the student body.

CCC ENROLLEE GETS JOB

By United Press

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Knowledge gained while an enrollee of the CCC camp at the West Point military reservation has won for Theodore A. Glowa, 24, an appointment as assistant post forester by the United States Military academy authorities.

A saddle supported from an adult's shoulders by harness has been invented in England to enable a small child to accompany his parent on bikes.

DESTRUCTION

TO ALL ME TOUCHED OR LOOKED UPON!

Monster of Science! Drawing his world-shattering rays from distant heavenly bodies!...Fearing no man nor thing but his own unearthly powers!...Paying for his unholy passion with the woman he loved!

THE GREAT KARLOFF — BELA LUGOSI

The INVISIBLE RAY

FRANCES DRAKE — FRANK LAWTON

2 BIG HITS

A little guy with a big hate! Murder in his soul, a gun in his hand, and the nerve to use it on the two-faced rat who sent him to the gallows for a measly $200.

"4 HOURS TO KILL!"

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

Sunday and Monday

Adults 15c Children 10c Continuous Shows Sun. 1 to 11:30 p. m.

Marion

Last Times Today — 2 Big Hits

Back Jones in "SILVER SPURS" — Linda Darnell in "HEART OF A CHAMP"

Encore Night

Palace

Balcony 25c. Lower Floor 35c. Children 10c

2 Hits For The Price of 1

LAST TIMES TODAY

Ann HARDING Herbert MARSHALL

"The Lady Consents"

plus

Major Bowes AMATEURS on The Screen

and what a hit for an encore

On the 9 P. M. Show Only—"Broadway Bill" at approximately 11 P. M.—Don't Miss It!

The hilarious comedy of a "rolling stone" who won the girl — and "to hang with gathering moss."

WARNER BAXTER • MYRNA LOY

Broadway Bill

A FRANK CAPRA Production

STARTS TONITE WITH

MIDNITE SHOW

(AT 11:30 P. M.)

ADULTS — 25c. STUDENTS — 15c

SHOWING!!

BETTE DAVIS

IN THE HIT PICTURE

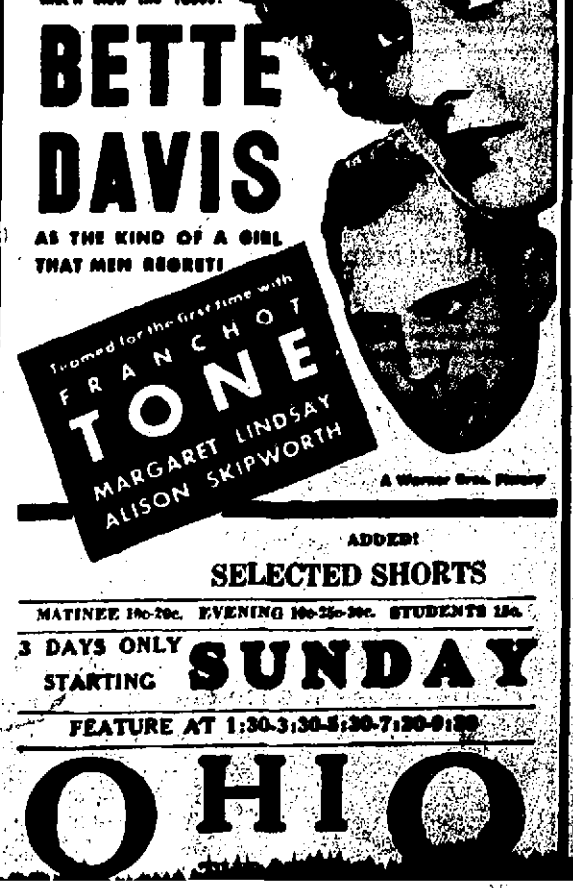
'DANGEROUS'

That won her the Academy Award for "The Best Acting of 1938"

Look out for this woman! She's

"DANGEROUS"

. . . A bolt of drama that'll blow the fuses!



BETTE DAVIS

AS THE KIND OF A GIRL THAT MEN REGRET!

Teamed for the first time with FRANCHOT TONE

MARGARET LINDSAY — ALISON SKIPWORTH

A Warner Bros. Picture

ADDED!

SELECTED SHORTS

MATINEE 10c-20c. EVENING 10c-25c-30c. STUDENTS 15c.

3 DAYS ONLY STARTING SUNDAY

FEATURE AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

OHIO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

$100 Check Swells Park Stadium Pledges to $700; Final Report Wednesday

Softball Commission Members Express Opinion $2,000 Goal Will Be Reached; WPA Officials Ready To Speed Handling of Project.

Receipt of a $100 check from a civic-minded Marion sports fans today had raised subscriptions to back a new $10,000 concrete stadium at Lincoln park to well over $700. The gift, mailed to a commission member this week came from a well-known Marionite who requested that his name not be used.

At a report meeting Wednesday night, six members of the Marion Softball Commission reported they had received more than $600 in subscriptions. The check along with other pledges received by a commission member swells the total to well over one third of the $2,000 goal.

A complete report from all members of the softball governing body will be made next Wednesday night at a meeting at the Y M C A. Commission members last night expressed the opinion the drive will end successfully.

Plans for the stadium are to be completed and submitted to local WPA officials as quickly as possible Marion Hinklin chairman of the committee in charge, said today. WPA officials here said they will cooperate in every way possible to rush the plans for final approval. They reassured the commission that there is only a small possibility that the plans would not be okayed immediately. They expressed the opinion that workmen would begin on the construction work about three weeks after the plans reach the local office.

MINNEAPOLIS TEAM'S HOPES FOR SUCCESS DEPENDING ON "IFS"

Defenders of American Association Title Need First String Catcher, Pitchers.

(This is another of a series concerning the prospects of American Association baseball clubs)

By The Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS Minn. April 4—A flock of ifs apparently will determine whether the Minneapolis Millers successfully defend their title in this year's American Association race.

If the Millers can obtain a first string catcher if a couple of pitchers can be found if another outfielder jobs up and if Joe Hauser slugging first baseman rounds into shape—then the 1935 champions may come through. Manager Donie Bush is optimistic over the three chances.

There still is hope of getting Walter Lauscher big right hander back from Cleveland. Lauscher went up last year. Right now Minneapolis would open the season with Rosy Ryan, Ray Kolp and Pebe Bean all right handers and Roy Prim and Archie McKain portsiders. Prim was obtained from the Phillies. McKain wore a Louisville uniform for part of last season.

Bush is hopeful of getting Gar Hack from Cleveland as his first string catcher because Pinky Hargrave and two rookies leave that position considerably weakened. If outfielder Johnny Gill is returned from the Cubs the Millers would be all set granting they get the catching help.

Jake Lefty Baker the Cocoa Fla. boy who won 28 and lost 8 in a fast semi pro league down there last year may prove to be the other pitcher.

Put Jake Hargrave and Big Buzz Arlett out of the lineup, and the Millers haven't much batting punch.

With Arlett in the outfield will be Guffke and Harris with a chance that Gus Koch rookie may stick with the club on his *fly shagging ability.*

Blondy Ryan obtained from the Yankees will play short and teamed with second sacker Andy Cohen of last year's team will give the club a good keystone bag combination. Lutch Hollan again will be at third.

Peak Years

THE NATIONAL Tiffin Association reports marksmen are most likely to win their first major championship at the age of 20 — and reach their peak two years later. More national titles are won by sedate businessmen in their forties than by collegians. One national champ was a 62 year old grandfather when he took up marksmanship.

COON CHASE PLANNED

Announcement was made today that a coon chase will be held Sunday April 12 on the Delashmitt farm near Columbus. The address is 2222 Fishenger road and the location of the farm is one mile east of state route 31 from Fishenger's bridge or three miles west to Olentangy park in Columbus.

The government of Afghanistan will conduct a two year study of public utilities with a view to bringing them up to date.

Said to be non explosive a slow burning gasoline for automobiles and airplanes has been developed but a symbol is lacking.

SMITHY SHOES FAMOUS HORSES

HE HAS SHOD MOST OF THE FAMOUS TROTTERS, INCLUDING PETER MANNING, LEE AXWORTHY, MR. McELWYN AND THREE HAMBLETONIAN STAKE WINNERS
-SNOW-
SNOW FIGURES HE HAS SHOD OVER 50,000 HORSES
TOE WEIGHTS CAN INCREASE A TROTTERS STRIDE ONE INCH, and SHAVE SECONDS OFF HIS TIME FOR THE MILE
SNOW WORKED NINE YEARS FOR "POP" GEERS - HE HAS BEEN SHOEING TROTTERS ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT SINCE 1901
DAP

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BABE HERMAN FLIES TO SEEK TERMS WITH CINCINNATI MANAGER

Holdout Acts After MacPhail Issues Ultimatum To Sign or Retire

By The Associated Press.

CINCINNATI O April 4—Floyd Caves "Babe" Herman who once netted the Cincinnati Reds $75,000 and four players in a baseball trade sped by airplane today to seek a solace on the Reds 1936 "kid" team.

The six foot four inch outfielder who batted .316 last year and said General Manager Larry MacPhail asked more money for his services this season than the Giants promised Mell Ott or the Bees offered Wally Berger informed MacPhail he would appear for a conference on salary differences.

He left his Glendale Calif. home by plane for Cincinnati two days after MacPhail issued an ultimatum to sign a Reds contract or retire from baseball.

The Reds in 1933 sold Herman to the Chicago Cubs and repurchased him from Pittsburgh after the Cubs traded the 33-year-old player to the Pirates.

The Stars Say--

For Sunday, April 5

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds auguries of a day set apart for religious spiritual mystical or psychic pursuits with little else stirring unless there be found a strong urge to social or cultural activities or avocations. Elders may confer some benefits and there may be surprising news of friends.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year in which much depends on individual initiative although elders may be kindly disposed and news from friends of a surprising nature may complexion events.

A child born on this day may have progressive ideas and as pirations and will be proficient in many directions. It may have a cheerful and optimistic nature and make many valuable friends.

• • •

For Monday April 6

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a very busy and prosperous day with all departments of life moving at rapid pace in the direction of achievement and gratification. Employment and all transactions with superiors and those of prestige will prove profitable and bring advancement. The personal element enters largely into affairs as friendship congeniality and social contacts flourish.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a progressive and prosperous year with all things flourishing and bringing contentment. Employers and superiors may be approached for favors increase and other marks of interest.

A child born on this day may be capable versatile hard working and will gain advancement through its agreeable disposition.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By The Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Ben Chapman, the Yankee holdout, is still silent. He said yesterday he was too busy keeping out of the cold to worry much about his contract problem.

• • •

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Sam Leslie, Terry's understudy at first base on the Giants squad, is holding his waistline down surprisingly well and also making some amazing stops around first base. It looks like Sambo is going places.

• • •

NASHVILLE Tenn.—The Indians meet the Nashville Vols of the Southern Association today and Sunday. Manager Steve O'Neill expected to call on pitcher Johnny Allen if that moundsman was fully recovered from his recent illness. The series with the Giants will be resumed at Sheffield Ala. today.

• • •

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Manager Charlie Dressen of the Reds planned to start Derringer against the Tigers today in view of preparing him for the opening game of the regular season. Dressen is figuring on Schott Hollingsworth Stine and Freitas as starting pitchers this season.

• • •

CHATTANOOGA—The Nats and the Reds escaped Cordele's tornado by hours only to find Rome where they were to play the final game of their five game series yesterday, partly under water.

• • •

NEW ORLEANS—They're asking now whether pitcher Bill Walker of the Cardinals fanned himself at Birmingham yesterday where he fanned the first three men to face him and failed to get another strikeout in six innings. The Cards meet the New Orleans Pelicans today.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

NOTRE DAME, N. J.—Jim Dukes of Omaha defeated Gus Kallis of California one fall.

BOSTON—Jimmy Mahoney of Ireland defeated Lou Peer of North Lima, N. Y., one fall.

WATERLOO WONDERS TO PLAY MARION FIVE

Booked To Meet Former Harding High Stars at Shovel Gym on April 10.

The Waterloo Wonders will come to Marion for the second time this year April 10 to meet a team composed of the Harding High stars of 1935-36.

The game will be played at the Shovel gymnasium. The Waterloo team defeated a squad composed of former high school and Y M C A stars 47 to 44 in an exhibition game early this year.

Among the Harding High stars expected to participate in the contest are Dwight Ruby William Tierney Rex Frazier Lamar Faught Robert Minard Wilbur Evans and George Conroy.

Cuban producers and exporters of sea egrs have adopted higher standards for quality and packing of fruit shipped to the United states.

NOTICE OF VIEW AND PUBLIC HEARING ON THE VACATION PUBLIC ALLEY IN WOODLAWN ADDITION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Marion County Ohio have set Monday April 27 1936 at two o'clock P M on the site of the proposed improvement and Thursday April 30 1936 at ten o'clock A M in the Commissioners Office as the time and place respectively for the view and hearing on the proposed closing and vacation of a public alley located in Woodlawn Addition Marion Twp Marion County Ohio within the following limits

Between the west line of the first alley west of Lee Street and running parallel therewith and the east line of Euclid Avenue as indicated on the plat of Woodlawn Addition recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County Ohio in the record of Town Plats Volume 3 Page 121 Said alley may be further described as the first alley north of Silver Street and running parallel therewith in said Marion Township between the points hereinbefore described viz between Euclid Avenue and the first alley west of Lee Street Said alley lies between and is continuous to Lot No 10109 Woodlawn Addition which bounds it on the north and Lots Nos 10101 10202 10203 and 10204 all in Woodlawn Addition which bound it on the south.

The petitioners pray that said alley be closed and the property abandoned to the adjacent land owners.

By Order of the Board of Commissioners Marion County Ohio.

Attest Clifford L. Willoughby Clerk.

Jones Lags As Cooper Takes Lead in Tourney

By The Associated Press.

AUGUSTA Ga. April 4—Lighthorse Harry Cooper, the slender *English born professional today* was the dark horse of the $5,000 Augusta National invitation golf tournament.

The Chicago sharpshooter paced yesterday an all star field of 53 golfers with a sub par 70 while a bitter northwest wind was dimming the comeback hopes of *Bobby Jones and skyrocketing the* scores of a score of leading money players.

Cooper outsteadied the weather for a 6s 35, one under par on each side of the "ideally designed course."

Jones retired world champion and pre tournament betting favorite *at 6 to 1 dropped to a 9-to-1* price after his 78 put him in a tie for twenty-sixth in the field. Cooper and Henry Picard who had a 75 were given the favorite's spot at 6 to 1.

Putting together a pair of 36's Al Espinosa professional of the Mexico City Country club was the *only other player* in the select array of shot makers to give old man par a struggle.

Distances were awfully hard to judge in that wind said Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center Conn. the bronzed veteran who won the 1935 tournament and yesterday finished in a tie with Jones, his *playing partner.*

Two strokes behind standard and in a three way tie with 74 were Billy Burke of Cleveland Horton Smith, the 1934 Augusta winner and lanky Ted Luther of Girard, O.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO—Mike Belloise 145, New York stopped Lorenzo Richmond 12 2, Sioux City Iowa (14).

PHILADELPHIA Johnny Hutchinson 123½ Philadelphia knocked out Bobby Whittles 130½ Baltimore (3).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ella Morris Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Robert H. Shaw has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Ella Morris late of Marion County deceased.

Dated at Marion Ohio this 2nd day of April A. D. 1936.

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge.
Marion County Ohio.

Case No. 12781.

NEW HARDBALL LOOP SET FOR 100 GAMES

Mansfield, Fostoria and Other Ohio Cities Represented In Class D League.

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS O. April 4—The Ohio State league a class D circuit in its first year of organized *baseball will open its season May* 14 and play a 100 game schedule.

Harry Smith president announced today that circuit leaders would meet Sunday in Mansfield to study a constitution and post guarantees to finish the season.

Sandusky Fremont Tiffin Fostoria Mansfield Canton and New Philadelphia already hold franchises. Another city will be chosen later to complete the circuit. Canton will improve its park and Fremont and Fostoria will construct new ones. Spring training will be held on home lots.

SYCAMORE PAIR SEEK GRID POSTS

Wyandot County Students Answer Heidelberg Training Call

Two Sycamore Wyandot county students were among the 32 gridders who answered the initial call for spring football training at Heidelberg college according to reports received from the college news bureau. Among the 14 freshmen who form the nucleus for the 1936 edition of the Student Princes football machine is Fred Brause of Sycamore. Gilbert Shellhouse the other Sycamore youth is among the promising freshmen expected to make the grade during the spring practice session.

WRESTLES MONDAY

Andy Tremaine conqueror of Teddy Wattis in two straight falls on last week's wrestling program will return here Monday night to tangle with Marcel Livernois. A group of familiar faces will appear on the card with a quartet of men booked who have tangled in the Shovel ring previously. *Paul Bozzell and Ernie* Dugan are matched to renew their feud which started here two weeks ago when Bozzell won a protested match over Dugan. A 30-minute preliminary match will begin the program at 8:30 o'clock.

BASKETBALL SQUAD HONORED BY GRANGE

Program Given for Bethlehem Team, County Champions, and Coach.

The Bethlehem grange basketball players who won the county grange championship and their coach Merlon Porter of the Waldo school faculty were guests of honor at a meeting of the grange last night. Members of the team are Paul Gerfen Paul and Robert Fogle Owen Stine Clifford Stine Paul Reichardt and Walter Bender.

The team sang hill billy songs accompanied by an orchestra composed of Harold Kern Arthur Mochel Glen Osborne and Robert Sagenstein.

Coach Porter gave a talk on The Value of Athletics in the Community. A history of the game of basketball was given by Owen Stine and a talk on the construction of basketballs was given by Paul Fogle.

The charter was draped for the late Pearl Haverman a member. A banquet was served in honor of the team by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stine Mr. and Mrs. George Almendinger Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bensler and Miss Call Smith.

A new tool for cutting screw threads on thin metal pipe it finds an extensive use in automobile hood to spray a windshield with a liquid that helps a wiper to cleanse the glass of dust mud or frost.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Cora J. Klingel Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Homer L. Johnson has been appointed and qualified as Administrator de bonis Non of the estate of George J. Klingel late of Marion County deceased.

Dated at Marion Ohio this 1st day of April A. D. 1936.

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge.
Marion County Ohio.

Case No. 12725.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Margaret Snyder Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Fina Schmeltzer has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Margaret Snyder late of Marion County deceased.

Dated at Marion Ohio this 1st day of April A. D. 1936.

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge.
Marion County Ohio.

Case No. 12775.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the Civil Service Commission of the City of Marion Ohio will hold an examination in the Common Pleas Court Room at Marion Ohio on Monday April 6 1936 at 7:00 o'clock P. M. for the following position

Fire Department Mechanic Electrician

Information and blanks necessary for the above examination can be secured at the office of the Clerk at 122½ South Main Street.

C. R. LEAMING President
Wm. Kay Davis Clerk

Insurance

LICENSED AGENT EVERY FORM OF PROTECTION PROMPT PAYMENT OF LOSSES

FRANK M. KNAPP

INSURANCE AGENCY

"OURS WILL INSURE YOU"—"WE WILL BOND YOU"

133 S. STATE ST. PHONE OFFICE 5117 RES. 4238

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH

WRESTLING

MONDAY

8:30 P. M.

STEAM SHOVEL GYM

Ernie Dugan vs Paul Bozzell

Andy Tremaine vs Marcell Livernois

A GOOD OPENER

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

ADMISSION 30c — 40c — 50c NET PRICES WITH COURTEY CARD—TAX INCLUDED

"Most Promising" Rookie

President Will Harridge of the American league called Rudy York (above), rookie first baseman and outfielder with the Detroit Tigers the most promising ball player coming up from the minors. York rated even above highly touted Joe DiMaggio New York Yankee outfielder comes from the Texas league. (Associated Press Photo)

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Ohio Securities Act notice by publication is hereby given that on the 4th day of April 1936 Francis P. Dwyer of 133 West Center St. Marion Ohio filed with the Division of Securities at Columbus Ohio an application for license to act as a salesman for the sale of Ohio for up

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Michel Rengert, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Harry Augenstein has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Michel Rengert late of Marion County deceased.

Dated at Marion Ohio, this 2nd day of April A. D. 1936.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.

3,000,000---

Every Other Person In Ohio!

WHEN Captain Bligh's mutineers seized the good ship The Bounty and found a hideaway on Pitcairn Island they had no use for telephones banks or money. Theirs was primitive existence.

But in the modern thriving orderly community such conveniences are necessities.

Think of the people who would be affected if there were no banks. Of the six million people who live in Ohio three million persons have bank accounts. Over 700 banks conveniently located make it easy to take advantage of banking services.

You sit comfortably in your home or office and write a check directing your bank to pay someone. You deposit money in a savings account and are assured of its safe keeping—or you withdraw money on a moment's notice.

This Bank, one of the 700, is Ready to Serve You.

The NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.

Cor. Main and Center

MONDAY'S

USED CAR SPECIAL

1929 FORD PICKUP

$100

THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO.

203 S. Main St. Phone 2331

SAVING....

Paves the way to success. Build up your savings account in this bank—it earns a sure income and is always here when you want it.

The Fahey Banking Co.

127 N. MAIN ST.

...Boys!...Girls!

Join Our THRIFT CLUB

● Boys and girls, would you like to save money, to have money of your own? Of course you would, every boy and girl wants to save if given the proper opportunity. We are making it so simple to save—all you have to do is come into our store and ask for our wonderful free Thrift Club book. You'll get a button, too, and be a regular member of our Thrift Club. Then every time any member of your family: Dad, Mother, Uncle, Aunt makes a purchase in our store, you'll get money in your bank book.

You may draw money out and deposit it in any bank you wish. Talk to Dad and Mother about this savings plan and then come in and start that FREE Thrift Club bank account today. Any boy or girl between the ages of 8 and 16 is eligible.

NOTICE: To Thrifty Club Members

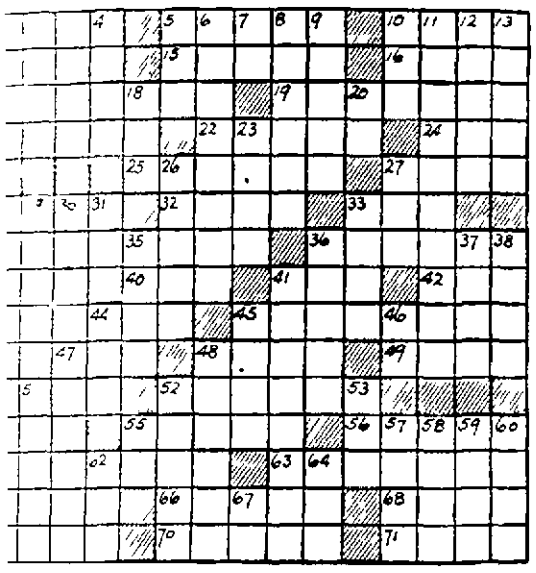
All next week, NO SCHOOL, a good time for you to tell all your relatives to get their Easter Clothes at Dugan's, and have them [illegible] the clerk to credit your account with 5% of their CASH [illegible]

JIM DUGAN

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

W	A	N	T	O	N		A	D	M	I	R	E
A	R	O	U	S	E		L	O	O	S	E	D
M	E		B	A	W	L	I	N	G		L	I
P	O	D		R	E	I	N	S		P	A	T
U	L	E	S		S	E	E		K	E	T	E
M	A	G	N	E	T		S	O	A	R	E	D
		R	A	Y			T	I	C			
S	L	A	K	E	D		M	O	N	A	D	S
H	I	D	E		O	P	E		S	L	I	P
O	N	E		D	W	E	L	L		E	G	O
U	T		O	R	E	W	O	O	D		E	R
T	E	R	R	O	R		D	R	I	E	S	T
S	L	E	E	P	Y		Y	E	A	S	T	Y



DOWN

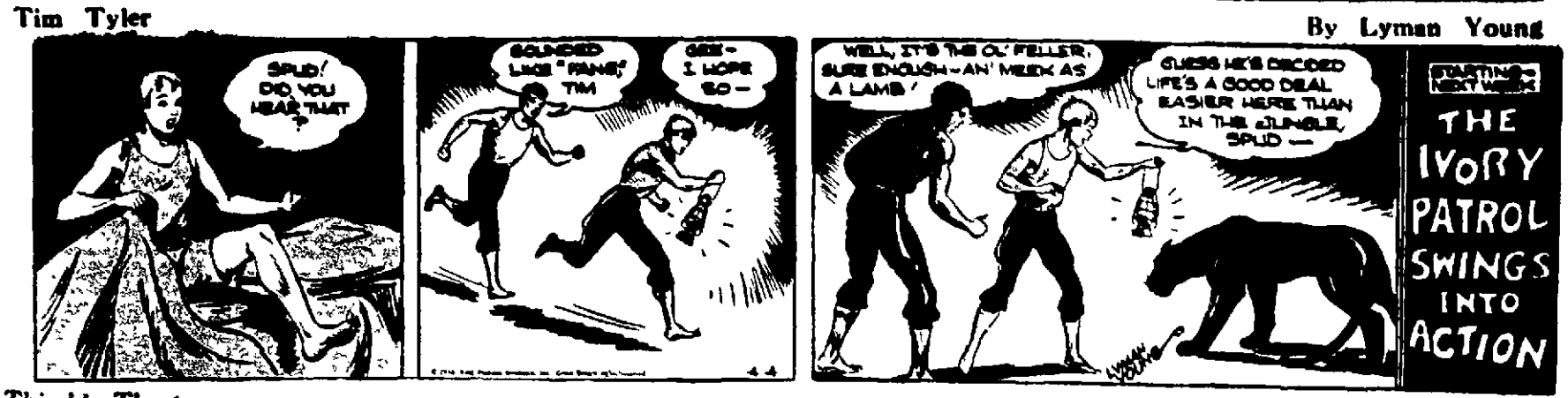
1. Tidings
2. Declare
3. Hindu deity
4. Strike with the open hand
5. Request
6. Diminished
7. Near
8. Be penitent
9. Scores at pinochle
10. Relatives
11. Win one's way into favor
12. Pilot
13. Varieties
16. Action at law
20. Ourselves
23. Goddess of discord
24. Private teacher
27. Headpiece
28. Part of a church
29. Moved with little friction
30. Dress or attire
31. Out of order
32. Time for which any thing lasts
35. Excited
36. Showery
37. Pronoun
38. Gas
41. Pile from which trees have been removed
42. Vat
45. Sleeveless garment
46. Paid public notice
48. Made of a certain wood
50. Converses informally
51. Stain again
52. Dwarf animals
53. That girl
55. State whose capital is Providence abbr
57. Russian sea
58. Reside
59. Fruitless
60. Terminates
61. Meadow
64. Word used in calling cows
67. Hawkeye state abbr

ACROSS

4. Carry with difficulty
44. French city
47. Writing table
50. Infant's bed
54. Requires
57. Finished edge
58. Not impolite
62. Divide into two equal parts
63. First name of a famous soprano
65. One of an ancient race
66. English river
68. Italian commune near the Po
69. Greedy
70. Bristle
71. Obstructions
72. Optical glass

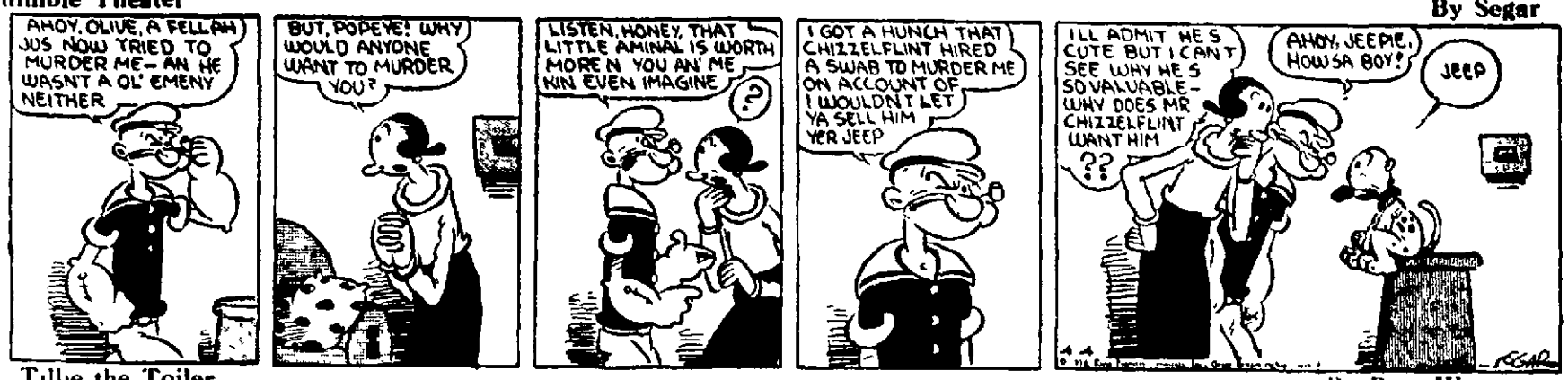
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young


SPUD! DID YOU HEAR THAT?
SOUNDED LIKE "FRANK" TIM
GEE- I HOPE SO—
WELL, IT'S THE OL' FELLER. SURE ENOUGH—AN' MEEK AS A LAMB!
GUESS HE'S DECIDED LIFE'S A GOOD DEAL EASIER HERE THAN IN THE JUNGLE, SPUD—
STARTING NEXT WEEK
THE IVORY PATROL SWINGS INTO ACTION

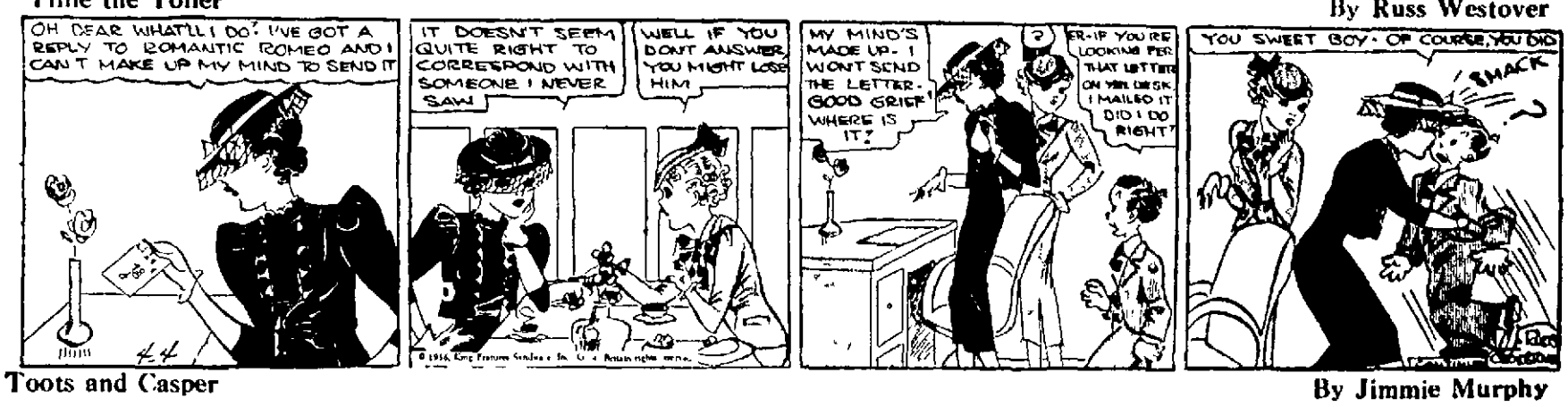
Thimble Theater

By Segar


AHOY, OLIVE, A FELLAH JUS NOW TRIED TO MURDER ME—AN HE WASN'T A OL' EMENY NEITHER
BUT, POPEYE! WHY WOULD ANYONE WANT TO MURDER YOU?
LISTEN, HONEY, THAT LITTLE AMINAL IS WORTH MORE'N YOU AN' ME KIN EVEN IMAGINE
?
I GOT A HUNCH THAT CHIZZELFLINT HIRED A SWAB TO MURDER ME ON ACCOUNT OF I WOULDN'T LET YA SELL HIM YER JEEP
I'LL ADMIT HE'S CUTE BUT I CAN'T SEE WHY HE'S SO VALUABLE— WHY DOES MR CHIZZELFLINT WANT HIM
??
AHOY, JEEPIE, HOWSA BOY!
JEEP

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover


OH DEAR WHAT'LL I DO? I'VE GOT A REPLY TO ROMANTIC ROMEO AND I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND TO SEND IT
IT DOESN'T SEEM QUITE RIGHT TO CORRESPOND WITH SOMEONE I NEVER SAW
WELL IF YOU DON'T ANSWER YOU MIGHT LOSE HIM
MY MIND'S MADE UP- I WON'T SEND THE LETTER- GOOD GRIEF! WHERE IS IT?
ER-IF YOU'RE LOOKING FER THAT LETTER ON YER DESK I MAILED IT DID I DO RIGHT?
YOU SWEET BOY- OF COURSE YOU DID
SMACK

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

CONTROL YOURSELF TOOTS IF CASPER IS TO BE FOUND WE'LL FIND HIM!
I'M NEARLY FRANTIC— HE DIDN'T COME HOME LAST NIGHT-
YESTERDAY SHE NEVER WANTED TO LAY EYES ON HIM AGAIN AND TODAY SHE CAN'T WAIT TO SEE HIM!
WHERE CAN HE BE? WHY DOESN'T HE 'PHONE? OH MAYBE I DROVE HIM TO IT—MAYBE IN A FIT OF DESPONDENCY—THINKING HE HAD NOTHING MORE TO LIVE FOR, HE—HE— OH-H!
TOOTS YOU MUST CALM YOURSELF!
SOMETHING DREADFUL MUST HAVE HAPPENED - HE NEVER STAYED AWAY LIKE THIS BEFORE— OH, CASPER— I WAS ONLY FOOLING— I COULDN'T LIVE WITHOUT YOU. I WANT YOU BACK—
AS THE HOURS PASS WITH NO WORD FROM CASPER WE'RE ALL BECOMING GRAVELY CONCERNED ABOUT HIM!
WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO HIM?

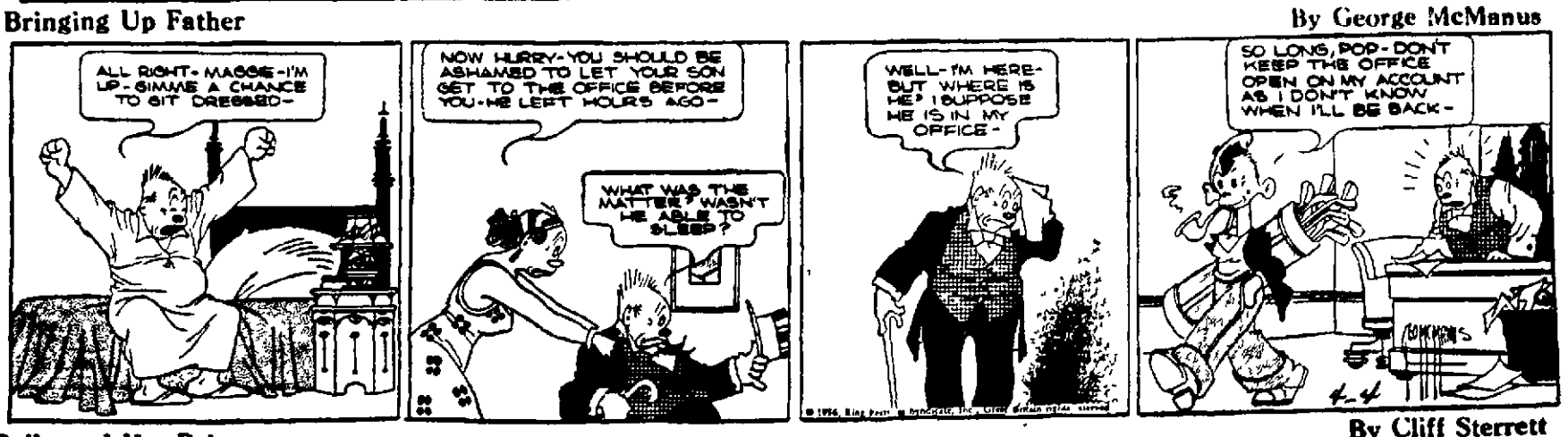
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

I SENT FOR YOU TO LET YOU KNOW MR. MOARLAND'S DETECTIVES ARE NO LONGER SHADOWING MY ORPHANAGE. NOW PERHAPS I CAN FIND THAT LITTLE IMP, ANNIE ROONEY, AND DRAG HER BACK
MRS. MEANY
OH, YEAH? I GUESS YOU AIN'T HEARD THE NEWS LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY IS NOW LIVING AT THE HOME OF B BURNETT BULLION HE TREATS THE KID LIKE SHE WAS THE QUEEN OF SHEBA IN PERSON
NOT BULLION, THE MULTIMILLIONAIRE?!?
NOBODY ELSE - AND IF THAT KID EVER TELLS HIM ABOUT THE WAY YOU TREATED HER - YOU BETTER FIND YOURSELF A NICE DEEP OCEAN TO HIDE UNDER!
LOOK, ZERO - REPORT CARDS FROM MY TEACHERS. THEY ALL SAY I'M DOING FINE - AN' I GUESS I AM - BUT I DON'T FEEL AS SMART AS A KID OUGHTA FEEL WHO HAS SIX TEACHERS
DARRELL PICTURE

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


ALL RIGHT- MAGGIE - I'M UP - GIMME A CHANCE TO GIT DRESSED -
NOW HURRY - YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED TO LET YOUR SON GET TO THE OFFICE BEFORE YOU - HE LEFT HOURS AGO -
WHAT WAS THE MATTER? WASN'T HE ABLE TO SLEEP?
WELL - I'M HERE - BUT WHERE IS HE? I SUPPOSE HE IS IN MY OFFICE -
SO LONG, POP - DON'T KEEP THE OFFICE OPEN ON MY ACCOUNT AS I DON'T KNOW WHEN I'LL BE BACK -

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett

SLICK SHINER, Y' GOT THERE
YEAH, I HAD A ARGUMENT WITH A GUY AN' HE SOCKED ME.
YA DUMB DIDDY! WHY TH' SAM HILL DIDN'T YUH SOCK 'IM BACK?
OH, YEAH?
AN' THEN IT'D BE HIS TURN AGAIN!

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

GENEVIEVE IS BACK HOME AT THE FARM AWFUL LONESOME
I'VE NEVER BEEN LONESOME FOR A FROG BUT I CAN IMAGINE JUST HOW YOU FEEL!
AHA, I FOUND MOM YET ROOM WITH 500 INTO
IT MUST BELONG TO SOME POOR WOMAN WHO NEEDS IT VERY MUCH!
Next Week

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

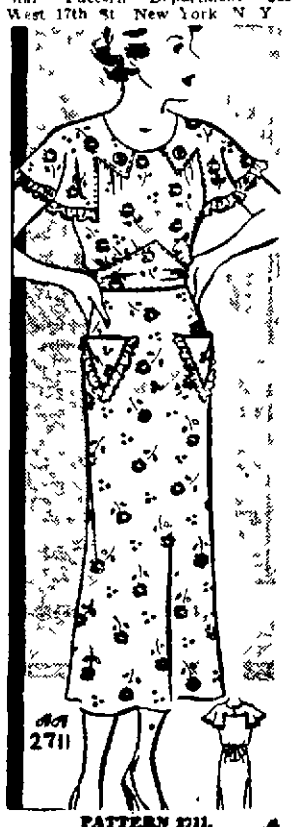
A COOL CAPE SLEEVED FROCK TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET AND HOUSEHOLD NEED

Spring rolls around the frock that bakes its typical dress and blossoms forth with charm and grace. Here's one you will wear from morn till night. It offers an endless variety of fabric possibilities. Start by making in a checked striped cotton with self fabric cape of organdy or ruffling round the neck and pockets. Greet the dawn in a printed silk or cotton with a pair of bright, gay cotton for decoration pockets at all time. At the theatre you'll be your feminine best in an eyelet batiste or lace of figured cotton over an easy frock to make. Send for this pattern now! Note its many possibilities.

Pattern 2711 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 5 3/8 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step by step sewing instructions.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in stamps (coins preferred) for your copy of our Anne Adams Pattern Book. Price of book and pattern together twenty five cents.

Address orders to The Marion Star Pattern Department 243 West 17th St. New York, N. Y.



PATTERN 2711.

Articles Lost Over The Week-end, Can Be Quickly Located With A Lost Ad

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
ONE or two insertions 11 cents per line.
THREE consecutive insertions 8 cents per line, each insertion.
SIX consecutive insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
Average five 5-letter words to the line.
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Deduct.....5c
For 3 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....15c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion county will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION

BERNARD R. SMITH
INSURANCE—All Forms
133 W. Center St. Phone 2723.

GEISSLER HAT CLEANING
Moved to Marion Dry Cleaners
122 N. State. Phone 6212.

WOOL-GROWERS
Batting for comforters made from your own wool, 20c per pound, also blankets. Open evenings. Bucyrus Woolen Mill, 920 Faulting Ave., Bucyrus, Ohio.

TO BE SAFE INSURE
ARTHUR H. WEBB
Fire-Auto Insurance. Phone 6542.
Call us for Wrecker Service.
ED. C. WATTERS
221-235 E Center. Phone 6178

F. HOWARD LAWSON
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
Nat'l. City Bank Bldg. Ph 2924.

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE.
The Huberman Chevrolet Co.
208 S Main. Phone 2331.

NEW LOCATION
L. B. HILL, Chiropodist
Over Stoll Shoe Co 8. Main Ph. 2703

Phone 2084—will call for you and show you high grade monuments. Cheapest place to buy regardless.
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S. High St. Open Nights.

INSTRUCTION

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM." Start $105-$175 month. Men—women. Try next Marion examinations. Sample coaching FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 309 N, Rochester, N. Y.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
Marion Business College
J. T. Barger, Pres. Phone 2707.

BEAUTY & BARBER

SHAMPOO and finger wave, 35c, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.
SPECIAL prices on all work.
GLADYS BEAUTY SHOPPE
174 S. Main. Phone 2732.

EASTER SPECIAL
Permanents, $2.50—$3—$3.50
Make your appointment early
OLIEVA SCHAEFER
917 E. Church. Phone 3562

SHAMPOO and finger wave 50c. GUARANTEED oil permanents, $2.75 to $6.50.
Ph. 2634. RUZZO'S. 132 S. State.

PLACES TO GO

Eat, Drink and Dance
Come Early Stay Late
No cover charge, 25c minimum
LaMAR'S SILVER GRILL
526 W. Center.

OAKLAND Restaurant, 808 Bellefontaine av. Round and square dancing tonight.

COZY INN
BIG ISLAND
MUSIC BY THE
FOREST RAMBLERS
Tonight and Sunday Night
CAIN and DAWSON will be here to see that the music goes 'round and 'round.

Moore & Rice 893 Cheney
Spaghetti Lunch, 15c. Round and square dancing Caller, Forest Gustin.

WOODBINE INN
BIG ISLAND
TONITE
SATURDAY NITE
SUNDAY NITE
Landon's Orchestra. Sandwiches, Beer, Ale. One foot of hot dog 9c.
Dancing every night except Sunday.
RITZ GRILL

LOST AND FOUND

LOST or strayed, female Cocker Spaniel, black and white. License No. 2974. Reward for return or information. 393 Toledo av.

LOST—Brown leather key case containing six keys. Can identify. Reward. Return to Star office.

HELP WANTED

MALE

SHOCK CORNHUSKERS
VOGEL BROTHERS

HELP WANTED

MALE

CLEAN cut boy with bicycle to deliver. Not going to school.
Burton's Grocery

CORN HUSKERS
J. D. Uncapher
Keller Pk. Ph. 2323 Green Camp.

SINGLE man to work on farm by month, must be experienced. Four miles east of Caledonia on U. S 30 South. Dean Bebout

SINGLE farm hand. A. J. Clark, two and one-half miles southeast of Caledonia.

EXPERIENCED truck drivers, none other need apply.
Box 38 care Star.

CORN HUSKERS
Phone
8 2 1 7 3

FEMALE

WOMAN or girl or confinement case. Inquire Mrs. Arthur Harvey, 290 Oak, Marion, Ohio.

GIRL for general housework and care of children
Call at 135 Olney.

Marion business house has opening for young lady--office work. Must be high school graduate. Splendid opportunity for girl with stenographic knowledge without lengthy experience. Reply in own handwriting to Box 23, Care of Star.

BEAUTY OPERATOR with managing operator's license. Write Box 35, care Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Experience unnecessary. No investment required. Immediate steady income, commission, for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 601 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

SEVEN sales positions open April 20th, $2,000 a month not unusual for our men; $25 a week salary commission guarantee while starting, steady, lifetime position with 45-year-old company. $300,000 rating; leader in field, business expanding; rapid promotion; dignified, highgrade positions for high-grade men; territories valuable. Write quick. Madneo, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

TWO men at once to work with manager to call on home owners, selling paint on budget plan. Also man with car to call on farmers. In reply give full particulars. Box 30 care Star.

INSTRUCTION SERVICE ONLY

DO YOU WANT a steady job? Reg. Pay Days? Vacation with pay? No strikes or lay-offs. Then get ready for next Government Exams NOW. Complete details Salaries, Jobs, and locations FREE. A. R. Patterson (former Civil Service Examiner), Dept. T66, Rochester, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED

Wall Paper Cleaning Jobs
Call at
483 Pearl St.

WOMAN wants work by day for clothing and furniture. Mother of six children. Phone 3818

LADY wants work by day or house cleaning. References
Phone 4500

EXPERIENCED lady wants baking, help with light housework. Refined home. Box 31 Star.

WANTED—MISCL.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

CURTAINS stretched, 15c pair. Blankets washed in Lux 15c and 20c. Phone 4379. 547 N. Main.

WASHINGS
WANTED
Phone 9667.

BUSINESS SERVICE

SPECIAL NOTICE
Have your old hat cleaned and reblocked for Easter, 50c. Also expert shoe repairing. Best shine in Marion.
Nu-Way Hat and Shoe Repair
125 W. Center

APEX DRY CLEANERS
Our Motto — "Service"
Mrs. Paul Weber, Mgr.
151 N State. Phone 3259.

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 154 Olney Ave.
Efficient, dependable service
WE SELL CLEANLINESS
ANTHONY LINEN SUPPLY

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARDS

Coal - GLASS - Coal
Beautiful cut glass premiums with each ton of coal at no extra charge
MANHATTAN Lump $5.90
SOVEREIGN Red Ash 6.50
NO. 3 Pocahontas 7.75
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader Phone 3252.

COAL
Order a ton of Our quality Coal for best results.
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Rear 313 Uncapher Ave. Ph. 4223

W. VA. LUMP $6.00
Off Car D. C. Gaster. Ph. 3861.

COAL SPECIAL
All best grades at the right price. Try Glen Rogers Briquets for any purpose.
The E. F. Patton & Sons Co.
182 Erie St. Phone 4188.

W. Va. LUMP $6.25 C. O. D.
Centennial Coal & Supply Co.
180 N. Main. Phone 3102.

THE IDEAL FUEL
Weege Pocahontas
LUMP, Egg or Jr. Washed Egg, low ash, no soot, dust treated. Only $8.25 per ton. Also other good grades of W. Va. and Ky. Coal.
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC. PHONE 4191

Old King Cole
Nice Car Just Received
PHONE 6212
C. & O. Coal Yard

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIR

42 YEARS ago I was REPAIRING WATCHES in Marion. Am still at it. A. S. KEELER.
City Market. 186 St. James

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

WALLPAPER cleaned, reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 8533. C. D. Stevenson.

CUSTOM built furniture and repair of all kind. Fair price. 157 Mary or Phone 9425

-AWNINGS—LINOLEUMS-
Window Shades, Carpets
Venetian Blinds, Draperies
FRED HOPPER
280 Summit. Phone 0129

PAPER HANGING — PAINTING
E. D. ORR, Ph 3008—3102
New Shop—180 N. Main.

"CERTAIN-TEED," "MULE-HIDE" and "VULCANITE" are known as the better roofings
Rieger & Son, City Mkt Ph. 2080.

KEELER'S
BICYCLE and MOWER SHOP
For fine bicycle and mower work—
529 Summit St. Phone 4387.

REMOVE OLD WALL PAPER BY STEAM
Rooms ..... $1.50 and up
WALL PAPER CLEANING
Rooms ..... $1.50 and up
Call us for estimates
Centennial Coal & Supply Co.
180 N. Main. Phone 3102

C. W. OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR. Ph. 6121
Rear 132 E Church St.

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
Construction and Repairing
Phone 5832 241 N Greenwood

ELECTRIC REPAIR; Construction
R. A. (PAT) BURKHARD
Phone 8546 201 S Vine St.

WALLPAPER
REMOVED BY STEAM
Rooms ..... $1.25 and up
Wallpaper Cleaning .... 90c room
Wilhelm's Wallpaper-Paint Store
158 N. Main. Phone 2944.

Let us clean your windows
Ask about our special rates.
Ph. 2253 Marion Window Cleaners.

MONEY TO LOAN

IT'S EASY
To obtain a Loan
Ask Us How!
MARION LOAN CO.
136 S State St.

FOR RENT

71-ACRE farm, possession at once. Inquire
141 N. Prospect St.

LARGE Storage Room; also Garage, at
382 S. Main St.

BUSINESS room N. Main St. Close in. $30 month.
Phone 4819.

FOR RENT

70 ACRES, Marion county, near Martel. Well tiled. Good set buildings. Good repair. Cash rent. J. B. Bolander, 253 S. Prospect.

ROOMS

TWO or three light housekeeping rooms, modern, also sleeping rooms, 304 Chestnut.

HOUSES

FIVE ROOMS
Strictly Modern.
856 Henry St.

WILL rent all or part of modern furnished home. Close in. Box 68 care Star.

FURNISHED or unfurnished. Gas, electric, cistern, well.
184 Nye St.

SEVEN room house with four bedrooms. Beautiful hardwood floors up and down. Lavatory and toilet on first floor. Ready for inspection. Call The R. T. Lewis Co., Realtors, 3143.

SEVEN room house, modern except furnace, garden, double garage 181 Superior Phone 82404

FOUR ROOMS in six-room house, owner reserving two; fine location. Phone 2185.

MODERN six room house and garage, inclosed breakfast room, newly decorated. Rent reasonable. Call 289 S. Grand av.

507 GIRARD, six rooms, strictly modern, completely redecorated, new paper, paint, refinished floors, sleeping room down if desired, possession at once. $25. Phone 2787 M. Hess.

SIX room half of double. Central. Modern except furnace. Call at 186 E Center.

411 SUMMIT ST. $27.50
233 DILLER AVE 25.00
704 BELLEFONTAINE 20.00
149 SHARPLESS CT., lower duplex 18.00
Phone 5109 days.

SOUTH half of double, six rooms, strictly modern on Elm at. Very desirable. Phone 2180

HOUSE southeast Marion, all modern conveniences, garage, close in. Phone 7169 or 2683

215 HOMER — 6 room Dutch Colonial, 2 attic garage

258 SPENCER - New, 6 rooms, strictly modern garage

221 WASHINGTON All modern

196 FOREST, lower apartment, brick duplex.

C. SCHELL, Inc 123 W Center
Phone 2489 or 7756

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED three rooms and bath, porches, garage, strictly private. Adults. 548 Oak

FIVE room apartment, newly decorated. Ellis, S. Main

FOUR room apartment, newly decorated Ellis Annex. J. W. Young.

DESIRABLE five rooms, modern, furnished. Fine location. 353 S State. Phone 6220

SIX room furnished apartment. Possession at once.
288 S. State.

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL house close in by two ladies, rent reasonable. State price. Box 10 care Star

FIVE or six room house, at least partly modern, not over $15.
121 W Walnut

PROPERTY FOR SALE

SIX ROOM modern house. Close in. Double garage. $2,300 cash.

39 ACRE fruit farm at Middleport. Trade for farm, city or Columbus property.

OTHER property $50 down and balance by month.

KLINEFELTER REAL ESTATE
Calvin W Sens, Successor
130½ S Main. Phone 7243.

GAIN'S BEST BUYS. Well located six rooms, modern $1,700. Six rooms, bath, $1,550. FINE seven rooms modern, $3,800. Two acres, five rooms, $1,300. Four acres, six rooms, $750. 16 acres, six rooms, $1,600. Over National City Bank 2932, 4072

BARGAINS, small acreage. Houses in south and east Marion. Several good farms. See Jones or Bowersock, salesmen. Phone 2501.

85 ACRES, extra good soil and buildings
59 ACRES, fine set of buildings and soil six miles out.
153 ACRES, six miles out, good land, modern home
137 ACRES, six miles out, good soil, adequate buildings
250 ACRES, near Ada. This is extra good. Two sets buildings
90 ACRES to trade for smaller farm.
THREE very good houses in Marion at a bargain.
MODERN house, east, rent $25.
GOOD bungalow, S. Prospect, two extra lots at a bargain
A. F. HARRUFF
115½ S. Main.
Phones 2048—8738.

HOUSES

Small Cash and Rent Buys
202 Jefferson, 5 rooms, gas, electric.
266 Patterson, 6 rooms, gas, electric.
318 Davids, 7 rooms, small lot.
348 W. Church, 12 rooms, 2 baths.
390 Commercial, 6 rooms, 2-car gar.
Lawrence H. Bellows. Phone 6156.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

SEVEN room modern house, double garage, will take Home Building & Loan stock in trade. Ph. 6455.

Houses in all parts of city.
Small Down Payments.
Balance as Rent.
Home Building, Savings & Loan Co.
Phone 5152.

USE YOUR BONUS NOW
BUY A BARGAIN HOME
FIES ave., Full Price $450.00
NYE St., Full Price $500.00
CLINTON St., Full Price .. $650.00
NEIL Ave., Full Price $900.00
WOOD St., Full Price $1,200.00
VINE St., Full Price $1,600.00
MERKEL Ave., Full Price $1,900.00
BARNHART St., Full Price $2,200.00
SHERIDAN Rd., Full Price $2,250.00
E. CHURCH St., Full Price $3,350.00
Hundreds other bargains up to $4,000.00. Better Hurry.
W. E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main. Tel 2310.

SEVEN and fraction acres, seven rooms, 916 S. Prospect. See R. F. Kinsler, Adm., Rt. 5, Marion.

A. S. DANIELS
Real Estate Dept.
Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion. Attractive prices. Small down payments.
Phone Office 5109; Residence 5226

HOUSE AND THREE LOTS. COR. FAIRGROUND AND GRANT STS. Seven rooms, newly decorated. Garage. Possession at once. $1,200 cash. Better hurry on this bargain.
W. E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Tel 2310.

FARMS

230 ACRE farm, 3 miles from Marion, excellent location, good soil, well improved, very liberal terms.
Union Central Life Ins Co.
G. E. Darnell, Field Rep
Ph 5166 P. O. Box 475

GRANGER REALTY CO.
133 W Center St.
Office Phone 2251
Salesmen
E. R. Mulvaine, 2139
Wm Wilson, 5411

80 ACRES, west of Marion, two houses, electric lights, 3 barns, possession this spring. Will consider Marion property in exchange

240 ACRES, east, two large barns, good house, good oak floors. Will exchange for city property

60 ACRES on Route 23 near Delaware. Immediate possession $6,000. Will finance

80 ACRES on Route 23. Modern buildings, $11,000.

SOUTH Prospect St. Six rooms, modern, $2,100

418 PARK Blvd., eight rooms, strictly modern home, $2,500. Will sell on terms.

TWO strictly modern homes on Davids St., to trade for better home closer in South or east

SOUTH Marion, six rooms, strictly modern, $5,500

FOREST St., six rooms, strictly modern $3,600.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

SIX room modern house, six acres good land, just outside corporation. Box 67 care Star

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT and beer garden. Good business and location. Selling because of old age. Inquire C. P. at 108½ Johnson, Upper Sandusky.

WANTED TO BUY

ABOUT a 1931 Model Couch or Sedan, Ford or Plymouth preferred. Phone 5022. 260 Kensington.

ELECTRIC sweeper, washer, rugs, bedroom and living room furniture. Burton's Grocery.

Good Work Horse
Phone 5742 or
433 W. Fairground

Building Loan Pass Book Stocks, private party, pay better price Home Owner, 331 Lucas, Bucyrus, O.

WANTED—Home Building & Loan Co. certificates; will pay 77. Call 2786 afternoons.

Pass Books
WILL take your Home Loan passbook in trade. Phone 4258 or 5181 evenings. Slanser Lumber Co.

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
BUILDING & LOAN
PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co.
138 E. Church St.
LICENSED DEALERS

WE ARE BUYING WOOL
Phone 142-4312. Waldo, Ohio.

WOOL
Take in every Friday
H. D. BEAVERS, Prospect.

WANTED TO BUY

Top Cash
CITIZEN'S - HOME - PEOPLE'S
See us before you sell
C. SCHELL, Inc.
123 W. Center. Phone 2489.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

SEPTEMBER big type Duroc boars and gilts. Attorney John H. Clark, Marion, Ohio.

HORSES and MULES at all times. John Willis, five miles south of LaRue at Bells Corners.

ONE three-year-old strawberry roan mare, with foal. One eight-year-old bay mare with foal. One six-year-old gray gelding. One five-year-old gray gelding, one good black mare, cheap. Cookston Farm, 1½ miles south of Meeker.

A FEW full blood Chester white sows, heavy in pig. Will sell at Monday's sale Marion Stock Sales Company.

10 HEAD horses and mares. $35 and up. 1920 N. State. W. M. Burns.

Fresh Jersey Cow,
calf by side.
Phone 82762.

HOLSTEIN COW
with calf by side
Phone 82367.

1600 POUND six-year-old mare. 1300 pound work horse.
Daniel Earl Phone 9725

ANOTHER BIG
Horse Auction
Wednesday, April 8, 1936
1:30 P. M.
H. C. KLINK BARN
BUCYRUS, OHIO.

Mr. Magness will have two extra good loads here for this sale on above date, consisting of some extra good teams and single horses. Also some good mares in foal. We have been selling from 60 to 100 head every week and feel safe in saying we sell more good horses out of the same number than you will find any place at this time, for less money than you can buy any place. These big runs are not going to continue when the Western farmers get to work and this time of the year it is not going to be long and my judgment would be to buy now if you need horses. Harold Brooks and myself will have some more of those good Home Horses for this sale. Hope you can arrange to be with us on above date. You can always find a good selection here if you will attend our Sales.

We guarantee all our horses as represented on day of sale and you can come to any of our Sales with positive assurance we will have what we advertise and that everything will be sold on advertised dates.

H. C. KLINK

TWO 3-day-old calves, good ones.
Charles Wetterauer
Route 7, Marion.

CAR LOAD of eastern cows; good ones. Fresh and coming fresh. H. D. Beavers, Prospect, O

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday, 1 p. m. Farmers! Consign your livestock to us. Get top prices.
L. MONTGOMERY, Mgr.
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

BERKSHIRE Boar, one year old, 2 full Berkshire boars, eligible to register, Guernsey bull calf, old enough for service. W. G. Haas & Son, 2nd house south of Hickory Corners

DAN WILSON 18200, registered Belgian stallion, color bright red sorrel, white mane and tail, coming four year old. Will stand the season at Paul Lawrence Farm, 3 miles east Marion on Patton pike, at $15 to insure living colt. Or will be delivered at your farm for $1 trucking fee to be paid at time of service with no additional cost or retrials.

This colt, a grandson of Woodrow Wilson, now owned by Ohio State university and out of Ohio's Betty Boy possesses blood lines hard to equal and then combined with his own individuality, quality and style gives you a horse you will want to mate your mares with.

PETS AND POULTRY

BABY Chicks—Pedigreed matings in Leghorns, Rocks and Reds. Custom hatching. Simplex and Benier Oil Brooder Stoves
WALDO BABY CHICK CO.
Waldo, Ohio. Phone 8111.

CUSTOM hatching a specialty. Bring eggs any day or night. Also baby chicks every week of different Breeds. Almendinger Hatcheries, Prospect, Ohio.

SPECIAL
Broiler Chicks $2.50 per 100
Giant White Leghorn Cockerels, ideal for broilers, will weigh 6 to 7 pounds fully developed.
OHLS' POULTRY YARDS
Phone 6258.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

FEED AND SUPPLIES

WE have some good used Farm Equipment including Tractors, Plows, Discs, Drills, etc. Farmers Implement Co 216-218 N. Main.

50 BU. Timothy seed at $1.50 per bu. 30 bu Evergreen seed Sweet Corn, 10c per lb. A. F. Sager, R. 2, LaRue, Ohio. Phone 141-F-12.

Wayne Oats, 1935 Crop.
E. I. SMITH
Cor. E. Fairground and Madison.

VAN WERT county tested Early Yellow Dent seed corn at Standard Oil Station, corner Mt. Vernon and Merchant, Marion, Ohio.

WAYNE OATS
Phone 82209.
W. S. Mitchell.

Jamesway Oil Brooder Stoves
$17.95
W. J. GUY HDWE. 208 N. Main

1½-TON FORD truck, stock rack, grain bed; sell or trade for cows or hogs. Hubert Ackley, Phone 82173.

NOTICE FARMERS
Special prices on oil and grease 100% Penn. Wm Penn Low priced oils, good quality. Call at 236 Oak st., Marion. Phone 7276. Cardington Phone 45. Distributors of Hartoil and Canfield Oil Products

FERTILIZER
Get our prices, it will pay.
Prospect Farmers Exchange

SEED oats, 100% germination
Phone 4437
L. HOLLAND.

MANCHU SEED BEANS, $1.10 Bushel
C. GORENFLO, Richwood

150 BUSHELS two-year-old seed oats.
Phone 82398. Carl Myers

CORN that will grow. One house north C., D. & M. power plant. Charles Almendinger.

We have a full line of field seeds of high quality. There seems to be a scarcity of some varieties.

We suggest that you do not delay
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
175 Park Blvd Phone 5217.

Have some used tractors
Blackhawk Corn Planters
in stock
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N Main. Phone 2030.

SELECTED Seed Corn, grown in 1934 in Crawford Co.; one year old, tipped, nubbed and shelled. Rudnor School 97% Ger. Inst. $4 per bu. Ruetsch Market, 4 W. William St. Phone 4140. Delaware, Ohio.

P. and O. Sulky plow, mower. Reasonable. Edgar Hill farm, two miles east of Hinamon stone quarry

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

WE pay top prices for poultry and eggs. A. & S. Poultry Co., rear 142 S. Main. Phone 2624

MR. FARMER!
We need poultry. Will go any distance for reasonable amount
R. A. CHAPMAN & SON
198 N. Prospect. Phone 2547.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SPEED QUEEN — The world's lowest price quality washer.
$39.50 up
VAN ATTA HDWE. CO.
181 W. Center St.

$17.50 Inner Spring Mattress $13.95
CITY FURNITURE MART
171 N. Main St.

DEXTER—SPEED QUEEN and MAYTAG WASHERS
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo, O.

HOUSE PAINT
Varnishes — Stains — Enamels
Paper Hangers' Supplies
"Old English" No Rubbing Floor Polish
Wilhelm's Wallpaper-Paint Store
158 N. Main. Phone 2944.

LATHES, drill presses, electric motors, belts, pullies, used auto parts. Phone 3158.
MARION IRON & METAL CO.
Rear Lincoln Hotel. W. Center St.

NEW THINGS
FOR SPRING
DENMAN'S. 401 W. Center
Furniture and Floor Coverings
AS YOU LIKE THEM
In Color, Design and Price
E. Winter AND SON
RICHWOOD, OHIO.

WASHERS and sweepers repaired. New Wringer Rolls. Wallpaper.
BLUMENSCHEIN, 142 N. State St.

GROLL FURNITURE CO.
Waldo, Ohio
"Good Furniture For Less."

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

SEVERAL good used auto radios, $15 and up.
Drake Battery Service

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

USED typewriter, good cond. $25 cash.
Call 151 E. Fairground

CONNECTING rod aligner, pin hone, cylinder hone 2 1-16 to 4½ in. Michel's Garage, Waldo

GLASS fruit jars, crockery jugs, jell glasses, single bed, bed. 508 E. Farming.

THREE pool tables, six restaurant booths, double beer cabinet, beer license, 126 S. Prospect, Marion, Ohio or 2361 Indiana, Columbus, Ohio

70-80 YARDS red velvet carpet, practically new. $1 per yard
Box 39 Star.

ROAD sign, 9x5 ft., well finish, wooden, use both sides. Cheap. Call 770 N. Main

DELCO plant batteries, Hoover sweeper, iron, 2½ h. p. motor, light bulbs, cabinet radio, all volts. $70 takes everything. Paul G. Speyer, Richwood.

FIVE good Firestone tires, tubes and rims, all mounted, 4 practically new 5.25x21. Call before 8 a. m. Sat., Sun. or Mon. Evans road

COUNTER, back bar, hamburg griddle, grocery or restaurant icebox. Beer dispenser. Phone 2825 or 182 Patten st.

52 VOLUME set Harvard classics in excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 2421. 220 Home.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

HARDY Oriental poppies, orange color, 50c doz. John P. Livingston & Sons, 379 N. Franklin, Richwood, Ohio

SEE
The Lawrence Nursery for all kinds of Fruit and Shade trees, Shrubs, Hedges and Evergreens
Phone 7015

EVERGREENS
Our First Load of Evergreens has arrived
Come Pick Them Out
McELHANEY'S

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Apples, 69c—Apple Butter
STONE MILL ORCHARDS
Fresh Vegetables 141 N. Main

EGGS, 18c doz., 2 doz. 35c
DREYER'S GROCERY
Cor N. Prospect and George

Open until 11:00 p. m. tonight
DAWSON'S MARKET
736 E. Center. Phone 2151

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
POTATOES, 79c bu.
PARSNIPS, 1c lb
APPLES
GOOD Ones, 13 lbs 25c 72c bu basket.
FRESH Pork and Baby Beef
CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S CASH GROCERY
333 W. Center.
TRADE HERE AND SAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

MICHIGAN potatoes, 450 N. Main bring containers
Phone 6852
Open Sunday from 11:00 to 1:00
CLAIR'S FOOD SHOP
705 Congress St Phone 2015

Mardel Farm Market
Just South Harding Memorial
FRESH killed tender yearling beef
FRESH young pork cuts.
TIME to buy seed potatoes. When ready, see us
CLOSED SUNDAYS.

OURS' FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake
Apples 53c, 87c bu. basket.
Buy Where Your Dollar Buys a Dollar's Worth
NU-WAY MARKET.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

5½-foot
KOHLER BATH TUB.
248 S. Grand Ave.

GAS range. Fine condition. Cheap for cash. Will trade for coal chair. Phone 5052

Good Used Kelvinator,
A-1 condition.
Phone 5425.

QUICK Meal gas range, 75 lb. ice box. Both good condition. Cheap. 217 N. Greenwood.

FOUR hole laundry stove, Thor Electric sweeper and iron, wood bench, 4th house north root beer stand, N. Main.

HEATING STOVE, kitchen table, Crosley radio, washing machine, all in good condition. 588 Uncapher

MAYTAG SALES and SERVICE. WILL rebuild and service your old Maytag at very little cost. Genuine Maytag parts.
218 E Church Phone 5268.

GOOD used washing machines $5 and up. Also electric sweeper.
508 N Main

GOOD used Leonard Ice Box, 60 lb. Icer. For sale cheap.
196 Carhart.

GAS heater, practically new. Sell reasonable or trade for small radio. Phone 8444.

RUGS, gas range, Hoosier cabinet, dining and drop leaf table. Buffet. 320 Blaine.

ANTIQUE conversational seat. Can be seen at
1003 E. Center St

OAK dining room suite, couch, bedroom furniture, good condition, reasonable. 251 Orchard. Ph. 3363

GOOD used ice box and good used range.
Phone 2292

DINING room suite, Early English, excellent condition, very reasonable. 291 Thew. Phone 6692

COLEMAN gasoline stove; good shape; cheap. Mile east and mile south Claridon. Harold Frazer.

FREE
Estimates given on sewing machine repairs. Oiling and inspection free. No obligation.
UHLER-PHILLIPS CO. Ph. 2355

WEARING APPAREL

YOUNG MAN'S BROWN SUIT
Size 38.
610 Miami.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

MIN'S JEALOUSY OF ANDY'S PRETTY SECRETARY MUST BE CONTAGIOUS - MAMA AND MILLIE ARE CASTING SUSPICIOUS GLANCES AT BIM---
I'LL FIND OUT IF SHE'S PRETTY- HELLO - MR. BENJAMIN GUMP'S SECRETARY
MR. GUMP WANTS YOU TO COME TO HIS HOME ON AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS MATTER -
BUT MAMA! I DON'T WANT HER HERE
OH YES YOU DO!

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